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Arab news

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VOL. VII NO. 139 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982 JAMAD AL-THANI 22, 1402 A.H. TWELVE PAGES — TWO RYALS

On mosques

U.N. gets document flaying Israeli attack

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (Agencies) — Islamic delegates circulated a proposed U.N. Security Council resolution Wednesday strongly condemning the Israeli attack on Al Aqsa and Omar mosques in which several persons were killed and wounded.

Council members received the draft resolution as the council resumed a debate on Sunday's incident in which an American-born Israeli went on a shooting rampage. The shooting led to widespread uprisings in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The draft resolution, still subject to change, would "deplore once again the failure of

National Guard gives day's pay to Palestinians

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — Officers and men of the National Guard have donated one day's pay for the support of the Palestinians in the occupied lands in response to an appeal by their commander, Prince Abdullah, who is also second deputy premier. Prince Abdullah made the appeal in answer to King Khaled's call to all citizens and expatriates to contribute whatever they can towards the Palestinian struggle for the liberation of their country from Zionist colonialism.

Officers of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the various governorates in the Kingdom have been authorized to receive donations.

Gaza Palestinian hurt as Israelis open fire

TEL AVIV, April 15 (Agencies) — A 24-year-old Palestinian was hit by gunfire Thursday in Gaza, bringing to six the number of Palestinians wounded during the day during demonstrations, informed Palestinian sources said. An Israeli soldier was injured in the same demonstrations, Israeli radio claimed.

In Gaza, several hundred people were blocked inside Omar Mosque, the city's biggest, as Israeli military forces exited, following the proclamation of a curfew in most of the city. The measure was taken after a grenade was thrown at an Israeli military vehicle there. No one died in the attack and there was no damage either.

Soldiers opened fire on Arab youths who threw rocks at them during demonstrations in the Jabalya and Shati refugee camps, the military said. Two Arabs were wounded in

25 die in Beirut militia clashes

BEIRUT, April 15 (Agencies) — A partial ceasefire came into effect at 8:00 am (0600 GMT) Thursday to end bitter fighting which erupted Wednesday in the city and southern suburbs between the Amal Militia and Lebanese Nationalists.

The ceasefire, announced by Radio Lebanon, ended fighting on an unprecedented scale, which left at least 25 dead and many wounded. But exploding shells could still be heard after 8:00 am in certain parts of south Beirut and observers considered that the ceasefire might only be a truce.

A Lebanese Communist Party source said that the Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) had sent patrols into the areas where fighting broke out. A pall of smoke Thursday morning hung over the combat areas, which for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war, were in the neighborhood of the Palestinian refugee camps of Shatila and Bourj Barajneh outside Beirut.

Beirut airport, one of the busiest in the Middle East, was reopened for normal traffic at dawn and several jetliners flew in from European and Middle Eastern destinations.

U.S., Germany sign military pact

BONN, April 15 (AP) — The United States and West Germany signed an agreement Thursday to double the U.S. military presence in this country to nearly a half million in time of war or crisis.

At a signing ceremony for an agreement publicized by both nations, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the accord cemented "our special ties with our American partner."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Burns, equally keen to underline German-American accord at a time of troubled relations between the two countries, called the agreement "a major achievement" and "another outstanding example of the close cooperation between our two governments."

The agreement known as Wartime Host Nation Support, wrapped up almost four years of NATO negotiation on how to overcome Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional forces in central Europe. It has already been denounced by Communist East Germany as an example of NATO aggression.

The agreement commits the United States to bring six divisions to reinforce the 260,000

Israel ... to protect and safeguard the sanctity of Al-Haram Al-Sharif, the holy site of the Al-Aqsa Mosques ... stand. It called on Israel, as the occupying force, to apply scrupulously the Geneva Conventions governing military occupation and to "refrain from causing any hindrance to the discharge of the established functions of the supreme Muslim council of Jerusalem."

It also said that any act of profanation of the holy places and religious sites in Jerusalem, "or any encouragement of, or connivance at, any such act would endanger international peace and security." Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar would be asked to keep the council informed on implementation of the resolution.

Pakistani Ambassador Niaz Naik said at Wednesday's council session that the issue of the preservation of the holy places of Islam in Jerusalem was not a matter of religious belief alone. It also impinged directly on international peace and security. The Syrian representative, Dia-Allah El-Fattal, said the council should apply mandatory sanctions "to deter Israel from destroying the foundations of a world order that the U.N. Charter provides for."

Datuk Zainal Abidin Bin Sulong of Malaysia said there were strong grounds for believing that the killing and desecration were "part of a bigger conspiracy to terrorize and demoralize the Arab population." Gaafar Al-Lagany of Saudi Arabia said the gunman who stormed the mosque and fired into the praying crowd was not acting alone. He was an integral part of a deranged social and political entity. (Al-Lagany's statement p.2.)

each incident. Curfews were imposed on the camps; a spokesman said.

In the latest outburst of violence, an eight-year-old Arab boy has died and more than 100 others have been injured in clashes between Israelis and rock-throwing Arab protesters.

Arab shopkeepers in Gaza and the occupied West Bank closed their establishments Thursday in continuation of a seven-day general strike called by Islamic leaders to protest the Israeli shooting outrage in the mosques. Shops in Jerusalem's Arab sector also were closed, police said. In Nablus, in the West Bank, troops forced a number of shopkeepers in the town's center to open their stores. Local Arab councils inside Israel also called a two-hour strike for Thursday afternoon to protest the shooting.

The facility was closed Wednesday evening as shells exploded around the terminal. Employees fled and planes hastily took off, the police spokesman reported.

The spokesman said one shell devastated an empty passenger bus at the airport, sending shrapnel slamming against two parked Boeing 707 jets of the Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier. The blast caused the panicky exodus, the spokesman added.

The fighting flared in five densely-populated neighborhoods in the city's center and on its southern fringe close to the airport. Several buildings were set ablaze as the combatants traded grenade-throwing assaults behind mortar and rocket barrages on each other's strongholds, the spokesman said.

Thousands of families spent the night huddled in basements and bomb shelters in the embattled neighborhoods of Basta, Khandak El-Ghamik, Mussatbeh, Zikak El-Balat, according to the spokesman. "It was a nightmare like the petrifying nights of the civil war," said Rita Bishara, who lives close to Khandak El-Ghamik when she was reached by telephone. "I could not sleep for a single moment."

troops it currently maintains in West Germany. Burns said at the ceremony the reinforcements would bring American ground and air forces in the country to "more than twice their present strength."

The Germans, in return, provide 93,000 reservists as ground support for the American reinforcements, maintain airbases, communications links and American equipment for the arriving GIs and keep a permanent corps of 1,200 soldiers and 600 civilians coordinating the crisis arrangements in peacetime.

In bringing benefits to both nations, the \$570 million agreement represents an accord rare these days in strained German-American relations. Both Burns and Genscher were thus at pains to stress the common cultural, political and economic values binding the two nations. Nonetheless, differences in tone emerged. Burns was careful to stress "division of labor" in his speech, indicating that Washington is still looking to its European allies to do more for NATO defense.



ASSASSINS IN DETENTION: This photograph shows five of the convicted assassins shortly before they were executed.

Nonaligned group fails to reconcile Iran, Iraq

KUWAIT, April 15 (R) — A four-member nonaligned peace mission has failed in its latest attempt to end the 18-month-old Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, a member of the group said Thursday.

The committee, which returned to Kuwait Wednesday night after visiting Tehran and Baghdad, had been unable to reconcile conflicting demands by the warring nations to settle the conflict, he told Reuters. He declined to be named. He said Iran had reaffirmed its requirement that Iraqi troops withdraw from its territory before it would hold talks.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suggested Sunday in parliament he might be willing to pull out his forces if Iran guaranteed not to encroach on Iraqi territory or water. The

committee, set up in February last year, comprises the foreign ministers of Cuba, Zambia and India and Faruk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, represented on the latest peace mission by a senior official, dismissed suggestions in parliament in New Delhi Thursday that the group was dispirited by its failure to end the fighting.

Last week, the committee held separate talks here during a nonaligned conference on Palestine with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati. But both ministers made clear that little if any progress had been made.

Over arms to Taipei

U.S. bid to assuage Peking

PEKING, April 15 (R) — Secret American talks with Communist China on the future of U.S. links with the Nationalist China (Taiwan) are going ahead despite Peking's strong protest over a planned military spare parts deal with the island, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Ambassador Arthur Hummel is due to leave for Hawaii Saturday for a meeting of fellow U.S. heads of mission in the region. The meeting, though arranged before the present diplomatic tension built up, would enable Hummel to consult foreign service officials, including Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge, an Asian specialist, on the line to take to future contacts with Peking, a Western diplomat said.

American press reports said Peking envoy to the United States, Chai Zemin, was expected to fly home soon for consultations, though no reasons had been given.

Peking's reaction to the long-mooted \$60-million spare parts deal for Taipei while predictably an angry one, stopped short of downgrading diplomatic relations as had seemed almost inevitable only a few weeks ago.

The protest said the sale was an infringement of Chinese sovereignty.

China was prepared to accept U.S. assurances that the deal with the Nationalists on Taiwan, which Peking says is an integral part of Communist China, involved only spare parts and not weapons, and that Washington would not consider further arms sales while bilateral talks on the issue continued.

But the Chinese warned that, should the Americans go back on these assurances, they would be held responsible for the consequences. Western analysts said Peking appeared to have maneuvered the United

States into a difficult position, wringing concessions from them at the Peking talks while still holding out the threat of downgrading diplomatic relations. "They have merely put off the day of reckoning," one said.

However, other sources said that Peking—whose modernization plans rely to a large extent on U.S. capital and know-how—might have begun to consider the difficulties of controlling a diplomatic downgrading.

The People's Daily newspaper, mouthpiece of the Communist Party, Thursday merely reproduced the text of the protest note without comment in a modest position on its front page.

Love overrides horse sense

HUNGERFORD, April 15 (AP) — Princess Anne has signed a get well soon card to a horse.

The gesture made news Thursday in Britain, where the royal family's fondness for horses and dogs is legendary.

Newspapers printed pictures of the princess, the card, close-ups of Anne's signature and of Sue Benson and her horse.

Like Anne, Miss Benson is competing in the Badminton horse trials this week and heard that one of the favorite mounts, Peter the Great, was injured in a road accident. The horse is now convalescing at his owner's stables at Hungerford.

Miss Benson bought the card and got other competitors to sign it.

"All obliged, even the princess who hates giving autographs," reported the Daily Express.

Former French minister ends life

PARIS, April 15 (R) — Former French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud was found dead of shotgun wounds at his country home Thursday, French radio said. The radio, without quoting a source, described the death as a suicide. No other details were immediately available.

De Guiringaud headed the French Foreign Ministry from Aug. 1976 to Nov. 1978 under then President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. He was 71. A career diplomat with wide experience in Third World affairs, he was an early champion of what has become known as the North-South dialogue between rich and poor nations.

He played a major role in preparing the first North-South conference in Paris which sought to plan a more balanced sharing of the

world's riches. Born on Oct. 12, 1911, in Limoges, central France, he entered the foreign ministry in 1938 and during World War II joined the resistance to Nazi occupation before fleeing the country to join Free French forces.

From 1966 to 1972 he was ambassador to Japan and from 1972 until 1976 served as France's chief envoy to the United Nations. He stepped down from the foreign ministry after he was widely criticized for remarks critical of the stand taken by Christian militia groups in Lebanon.

Subsequently his remarks were effectively disavowed by then Prime Minister Raymond Barre, but Giscard d'Estaing praised him as a faithful servant of France after his departure was announced.

Canada to get 'independence' charter

OTTAWA, April 15 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth was due here Thursday where she will formally proclaim Canada's new constitution Saturday.

As war threatened in the Falkland Islands dispute with Argentina, the Queen left behind a council of state, including her throne-throne Prince Charles, ready to act quickly on her behalf.

As Queen of Canada, Elizabeth will preside over a patriation ceremony in the senate chamber of the Canadian parliament, ending

the British parliament's jurisdiction over Canada 114 years after confederation.

The event culminates a long campaign by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to recover constitutional control of the country from London, a vestige from Britain's colonial past. The House of Commons and House of Lords passed the Canada Bill last month, despite some vociferous opposition on behalf of Canadian Indians who alleged their land and legal rights will be jeopardized under Ottawa's control.

Sadat assassins executed in Cairo

CAIRO, April 15 (AP) — Five men convicted of assassinating President Anwar Sadat were executed here Thursday, military officials said.

The executions were carried out within hours after President Hosni Mubarak rejected a plea for mercy, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name. Army Lt. Khaled Ahmad Shawki El-Islambouly, who admitted leading the attack on Sadat during a military parade last Oct. 6, was executed by a firing squad, as was Hussein Abbas Muhammad an army reservist sergeant, the defense attorney said. The remaining three men were hanged because they were civilians, said the officials who requested anonymity.

The executions took place one by one, starting at 5:30 a.m. (0330 GMT), on a remote military area, the officials said. They refused to give the location. The last defendant died at 7 a.m. (0500 GMT), the officials said. Convicted of joining El-Islambouly and Abbas Muhammad in the attack were Abdul-Hamid Abdul-Aal and Atta Tayel, wearing borrowed uniforms.

The fifth condemned man, Abdul-Salam Farrag Attaya, was a top leader of the Muslim group Al-Jihad (holy struggle). He was accused of supplying weapons and helping plan the attack in which seven Egyptians and foreign diplomats were killed besides Sadat.

The military officials said Mubarak also turned down appeals for mercy from the 17 other defendants found guilty in the assassination. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five years to life. Two of the defendants were acquitted in the trial that lasted nearly four months.

Defense Attorney Ahmad Meguid said none of the defense lawyers or relatives of the condemned men were officially told in advance when the execution would take place. Defense lawyers, however, did receive a letter from the military prosecutor's office late Wednesday evening telling them to report immediately for an undisclosed "important" reason, he said.

Ahmad Meguid said the lawyers found no

one at the prosecutor's office and went to the appeals prison in central Cairo, where they were used by relatives of the condemned men. Officials at the prison, a non-military facility where past hangings have taken place, would not meet with them, but the heavy security and waiting ambulances indicated the three civilians were being hanged there, Meguid said.

A woman, answering the telephone at the home of relatives of Attaya, said the family had learned of the executions from defense lawyers Thursday morning. "We're very proud of them (the executed men)," said the woman, who hung up the phone when asked her relationship to Attaya.

Meguid said the lawyers carried a formal petition requesting the execution be stayed for procedural reasons but that none of the civil or military officials would accept the document.

Cairo radio carried its first account of the executions as a brief item hurried in the 1130GMT newscast, some eight hours after the executions began. It was omitted an hour later.

Abdul Haleem Ramadan, the chief defense lawyer, called the executions "premeditated, cold-blooded murder" because the defense objection was pending before the constitutional court. Ramadan said the families of the executed were not allowed to see the bodies. "They've already been buried in unmarked graves," Ramadan said, adding that the families were filing suit to obtain the bodies and compensation for not being notified in advance of the executions.

Asked how the families reacted to the executions, he said, "the women are not accepting condolences — only congratulations — because they consider their men martyrs." Ramadan said he was sure the three civilians had been hanged at the appeals prison because lights were on in the execution room between 1:30 a.m. and 3 a.m., and because high-ranking officials and heavy security were present at the prison at the time.

As Haig bids for peace

U.K. sees Argentina putting warships to sea as a ploy

LONDON, April 15 (R) — Britain's Defense Ministry Thursday reported signs that Argentine warships might put to sea, but said it doubted they would challenge the British naval blockade of the disputed Falkland Islands.

A defense spokesman said, however, that Argentine ships might skirt the British-declared 200-mile war zone around the Falklands as a propaganda ruse to boost morale at home.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Argentina's military leadership Wednesday that any challenge to the "no go" zone would be met forcefully and would end hopes for a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

British nuclear-powered submarines are believed to be patrolling the Falklands to enforce the blockade while waiting the arrival of a big naval task force dispatched after Argentine troops seized the remote British colony 13 days ago.

Mrs. Thatcher was briefed by her military chiefs Thursday on the situation as U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig prepared to resume his peace shuttle.

The Defense Ministry said no major Argentine warships had entered the war zone since it was established last Monday. But it declined to deny definitely a report by Argentina's official news agency Telam that two Argentine coast guard patrol boats had reached the Falklands. "We have no authoritative reports on that," the defense

spokesman said.

He told a press briefing the vast majority of Argentine warships were still in mainland ports. "But there are some indications which suggest that some elements of the Argentine fleet may come out of harbor," the spokesman said.

"If they put ships to sea, we can only speculate on their intentions in the present dangerous situation. But in the light of their undoubted knowledge of British resolve and military capabilities, we do not believe they would risk breaching the zone."

The Defense Ministry said the naval task force was now up to at least 50 ships. It said eight civilian ships had been requisitioned and 14 others chartered in addition to 28 naval vessels so far named in the fleet.

On the diplomatic front, British officials said they did not know if Haig would return to London from Buenos Aires after trying to break the deadlock with Argentina, which claims the Falkland Islands. They welcomed his renewed peace mission but declined to discuss the latest ideas for a settlement. Britain insists Argentine forces be withdrawn as a pre-condition for negotiations over the future of the Falklands.

Reacting to British moves, Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri declared in Buenos Aires Thursday that Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands is unrenounceable, although government officials say there is still time to avert war with Britain.

Reagan to subsidize private schooling

CHICAGO, April 15 (R) — In a move certain to spark political and legal controversy, President Reagan Thursday proposed that the government subsidize Americans who want to send their children to private or religious schools.

In a speech to the National Catholic Educational Association, Reagan said that parents who sent their children to specially-chosen schools should be allowed to deduct up to \$500 from their federal income tax bills.

"I have come to propose a tuition tax credit for parents who bear the double burden of public and private school costs," Reagan said in his speech released to journalists before hand. The president said the proposal was in line with an election promise, and if approved by Congress would be phased in over a three year period beginning in 1983.

Even before the speech, Reagan's program had begun to draw fire over the plan, which is likely to be about \$1.5 billion annually by 1985.

Another question is whether such a plan is constitutional, since some of the funds will be used to pay for religious education. But the Reagan administration is adamant the program does not violate a federal prohibition against government aid to religion.

However, many critics also see such aid to

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For discussions with King

Gandhi arrives Saturday

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 — India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is expected to arrive Saturday on an official visit to the Kingdom for talks with King Khaled about matters of mutual interest, according to a senior Indian embassy official here Thursday.

Yogesh Tiwari, counselor, told *Arab News* that Mrs. Gandhi will discuss international issues, regional and bilateral affairs. Her accompanying ministers, including finance, railways and communications, will hold talks with their Saudi Arabian counterparts with the aim of fostering greater cooperation between their respective ministries.

It is not evident that the minister of finance will seek economic assistance from the Saudi Development Fund but the discussions could conceivably touch on Indian need for develop-

ment loans.

Mrs. Gandhi will arrive in Riyadh Sunday for two days of talks with King Khaled before going on to Dammam for a five-hour visit to meet with the Indian community there. Indian nationals in the country are estimated at 100,000 according to Tiwari. Their annual remittances to their country help reduce the imbalance of trade between the two countries.

Indian exports to the Kingdom last year stood at SR600 million while it imported SR1.6 billion worth of petroleum products and fertilizers.

This will be Mrs. Gandhi's first ever visit to the Kingdom and the first by an Indian prime minister since 1956 when her late father Jawaharlal Nehru visited the country as a guest of the late King Saud who returned the visit by going to India later the same year.



DECORATED: President Chun Doo-hwan of Korea conferred the order of Kwangwha-jang on Saudi Arabian Communications Minister Sheikh Hassan Manouri last week in Seoul.

Portable solar desalinators to be marketed

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 15 — For the first time, portable desalinators operating on solar energy will be introduced to the Kingdom's markets shortly.

According to Prince Abdul Rahman ibn Mousaed ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Saud, chairman of Mayaz International, the desalinators are capable of changing saltish, brackish or un-hygienic water into pure drinking water. The products, also capable of providing large quantities of hot water for other purposes, can be used in homes, hotels and hospitals to produce 100 percent pure drinking water at much cheaper cost com-

pared to bottled drinking water prices, he claims.

Prince Abdul Rahman told *Arab News* Thursday that his firm has recently finalized an agreement with Bahrat Solar Energy of New Delhi to introduce various simple and pollution-free products and systems which operate on solar energy. Under the agreement, solar desalinators, cookers and water heaters will be imported by Mayaz. It also provides for transfer of solar technology in a phased manner, the details of which will be worked out after few consignments are marketed.

A small domestic model solar water desinator, only two square meters in size,

installed on the roof, and connected with an overhead tank can bring 12 to 15 liters of pure water per day through taps in a kitchen. A small electric booster also is provided with the device. With another connection, it can also give about 100 liters of hot water for other uses.

An average family can recover cost of the product in about a year and for another 10 to 15 years, it will give service almost free, Prince Abdul Rahman says. Bigger desalinators of capacity up to ten million liters per day also are under development. Other plans also are under consideration to use solar energy in the agricultural fields to irrigate crops, he added.

Mayaz also introduced a small solar cooker, for the use at home or to picnic or even in desert. Bharat Solar Energy Chairman J.S. Pall said that the cooker has been developed by his company in technical collaboration with the National Physical Laboratories. The design has been provided by the Department of Science and Technology in India, he added. The food is cooked in its own steam in about 150 minutes, preserving all vitamins and food values.

Prince Abdul Rahman says the solar water heating system will be introduced for hotels, hospitals and industries. The Indian firm has already installed a solar water heating plant in a five-star hotel in New Delhi, Pall says. It has a daily capacity of 180,000 gallons of hot water, the biggest existing plant, he claims.

The firm also secured the first order to install a 10,000-liter solar water heating plant in Iraq and negotiations for more such plants of larger capacity are in progress with two hotels there, he says. Bharat has been awarded an order to install solar water heating units for 150 houses in Asian Olympics 1982 city near New Delhi, he adds.

Iryani denies defense talks with Kingdom

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — The Joint Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council's recent session did not cover defense and security matters between the two countries, according to North Yemeni Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani.

In an interview published by *Okaz* Thursday, Iryani denied reports of tension between North and South Yemen. He said Sanaa authorities are ready to take journalists to

any part of the country they wish to visit to make sure for themselves.

Iryani commended the Saudi-Yemeni council's achievements during its last session, held in Sanaa last week. He described the council as a permanent institution that reviews achievements and follows up the implementation of projects. "It is a live example for achievements of bilateral cooperation," the prime minister said.

He stressed that the works of the council have become tangible to any Yemeni citizen and found every where in the country. Cooperation between the two countries is comprehensive, he said, attributing it to the bonds of neighborliness, common faith, language, and mutual interests and understanding.

However, the joint communique issued at the end of the session had reaffirmed the two countries' commitment to oppose all forms of

conspiracies which are designed to undermine the region's security and stability.

"Saudi Arabia will spare no effort to defend the joint interests of the two countries and the gains achieved through their mutual cooperation," Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, who led the Kingdom's delegation, has explained.

The council endorsed the drilling of 50 artesian wells for drinking water and allocated SR100 million for the development of Sanaa airport. It also reviewed studies concerning the establishment of a rural development project at Wadi Al-Jan for which the Kingdom agreed to provide SR127 million.

Other plans approved included 27 schools, coordination of educational programs, two hospitals in Baidha and Hajjah and SR15 million for combating malaria and bilharzia.

Israel accused of collusion in Aqsa shooting

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Ambassador Gafar Al-Lagani has accused Israel of collusion in Sunday's shooting incident, at the Al-Aqsa Mosque saying "Israel's measures cannot and must not be condoned under any circumstances."

Addressing the Security Council debate Wednesday night on the shooting at Al-Aqsa Mosque, Lagani said Alan Guttman had not been alone in the attack against Muslim worshippers at the mosque. "Guttman was an integral part of a deranged social and political entity and a member of the Israeli army, which is being deployed to subdue the Palestinians of the West Bank," he said.

"The soldiers who rushed to Al-Aqsa Mosque, ostensibly to arrest Guttman, actually went there to save him from the wrath of the unarmed Arab civilians who were there. The same soldiers fired into and at the mosque, killing and wounding a large number of other civilian Arabs," he added.

The ambassador urged the Security Council to give more sense and seriousness to its resolutions "as emotions in the Arab and Islamic countries were totally inflamed by the insane policies and practices of the Israeli authorities." In response to public sentiments, he said, King Khaled, as current chairman of the Islamic summit, appealed to all Islamic countries to observe a work stoppage Wednesday in solidarity with the Palestinian people.

Meanwhile, a four-member committee, representing the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) late Wednesday night met with the U.N. Secretary General Javier Peres Decuellar and to review the grave situation in the Middle East and the concern of the Muslim world over the situation.

Taif to develop garden of roses

JEDDAH, April 15 — Taif, the Kingdom's chief resort city, will have a garden of roses before the beginning of summer, according to Al-Nadwa Thursday. The paper quoted Taif Mayor Dr. Hassan Hajra as saying that the city's municipality has already planted 3,000 rose saplings at its nursery.

Other recreational activities of the municipality include at present repairing and renovating children's playgrounds at Taif's public gardens.

Children's day held

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 — Jeddah's Women Welfare Association organized a children's day, a charity fund raising event, at the Meridien Hotel Thursday. The gathering was confined to Arabic speaking children while another for non-Arab juniors is being considered.

The event was organized in cooperation with Al-Sawani Department Store and the Danish Saudi Dairy Company. Children had games, prizes, snacks, drinks and surprises.

Prayer Times

Friday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:36	4:35	4:06	3:51	4:15	4:43
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:21	11:53	11:40	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:50	3:22	3:11	3:35	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:41	6:45	6:16	6:05	6:29	7:01
Isha (Night)	8:11	8:15	7:46	7:35	7:59	8:31

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• SHIPPING AND DEVELOPMENT IN SAUDI ARABIA BY DR. BAHU BIN HUSSAIN AZZEE

Mubarak, Sharon mull Sinai withdrawal issue

CAIRO, April 15 (AP) — Egypt and Israel discussed last-minute snags in the Camp David peace process Thursday, and Egyptian officials cautiously reiterated the problems will not delay Israel's April 25 withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon met with President Hosni Mubarak and his top advisers for 90 minutes at Mubarak's office in suburban Heliopolis. Sharon earlier met for an hour with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

"I think the withdrawal will be on time, on April 25 as scheduled and as stated by Prime Minister (Menahem) Begin," said Ali outside Mubarak's Uruba Palace. Sharon looked at the sky and said nothing when asked by reporters if he agreed with Ali.

"I am glad to be back in Egypt," said Sharon later. "I was sent here by the Israeli government. I will report to the prime minister after the discussions."

Ali repeated a statement he made about a week ago that there was an "agreement in principle" to settle the dispute over a 610-1,000-square-meter patch of land near Eilat.

Arabs want Israel ousted from IPU

LAGOS, April 15 (AP) — Arab countries attending a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union have proposed expelling Israel from the 101-nation organization, the Nigerian News Agency reported Thursday.

The news agency quoted unidentified sources as saying the Arabs asked a member of the Sudanese delegation, Eze Eldin, Wednesday to draft a motion on the proposed expulsion. A source said delegates were lobbying for support from Indonesia, Bulgaria and Cuba, according to the news agency.

77 Afghan fighters 'liquidated'

NEW DELHI, April 15 (Agencies) — A total of 77 Afghan fighters have been "liquidated," others arrested and weapons seized in Afghanistan's southwestern Farah province, according to Kabul radio monitored here.

The radio said Wednesday night "77 counter-revolutionaries were liquidated in the district of Qala-e-Kah," 40 kms from the Iranian border. The radio did not say when the operation occurred, but added that other fighters were arrested by authorities who seized 33 guns, 1,700 rounds of ammunition, three motorcycles, anti-tank mines and hand grenades.

In neighboring Herat province, also bordering Iran, "a group of fighters, was wiped out in the district of Kusk and five weapons of different kinds were seized," the radio said. Meanwhile, the United Nations Secretary General's envoy on Afghanistan, Diego Cor-

doñez, returned from Kabul Thursday after completing the first phase of "useful talks" with Afghan authorities and immediately resumed his second round with Pakistani authorities.

Cordoñez, who began his shuttle diplomacy last Friday in search of a peaceful settlement of the Afghan crisis created by the two-year-old Soviet military intervention, told newsmen at Islamabad airport that he could not speculate about the success of his mission at this stage. However, he described his talks with Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost and other officials in Kabul as "useful."

The U.N. envoy was evasive to newsmen's questions and drove straight to the foreign ministry to discuss the outcome of his mission with Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan.

Sharon, who arrived in a military jet, was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, chief of military intelligence, who apparently was present to state the Israeli case. Mubarak was accompanied by Defense Minister Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala. Ali and his foreign policy advisers. After the Mubarak meeting, Sharon and Ali went to the Heliopolis Sheraton to continue their talks.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stuessel held talks Thursday with Begin and said he was optimistic that Israel and Egypt would overcome last-minute snags on withdrawal from Sinai.

Stuessel told reporters after two hours with Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Israel had voiced its concerns and "we undertook to consider these very seriously as a full partner in the peace process."

The American diplomat said he was "optimistic about a good outcome."

Stuessel was dispatched to the Middle East hurriedly as Israel alleged Egyptian treaty violations.

Ershad calls for austerity

DACCA, April 15 (AFP) — Bangladesh President Hussein Muhammad Ershad's military government has issued strict instructions for a countrywide austerity drive.

A series of official instructions issued Wednesday told all government employees to inculcate the habit of walking, using bicycles or travel by public transport. Gen. Ershad has also appealed to the nation, particularly to those "who are affluent," to skip a mid-day meal once a week as a demonstration of austerity and national saving.

Instructions had earlier been issued banning all sorts of entertainment in government and other offices, prohibiting the use of government vehicles except for official purposes and rationing petrol for government transport to the bare minimum. Press reports early this week said the new measures had resulted in a substantial drop in the use of fuel by government vehicles.

Meanwhile, a cyclone in Jamalpur and Bogra districts late Sunday night killed at least 111 persons and injured several hundred others, according to newspaper reports here Wednesday.

The reports said six persons were killed and several hundred injured in Jamalpur, approximately 150 kms north of Dhaka. Four were reported killed in Bogra, 150 kms northwest of Dhaka.

Egypt suspends payments to OAU

CAIRO, April 15 (AFP) — Egypt has suspended its contribution to the Organization of African Unity budget until further notice in protest against the admission to the organization of the (Western) Saharan Republic, the usually well-informed *Al Mousawwar* reported Thursday.

Egypt would also hold back its subscription to the OAU liberation committee and had decided against inviting the committee to meet in Cairo, the newspaper said.

According to *Al Mousawwar*, the government had informed the OAU executive bureau that these measures did not otherwise alter Egypt's attitude toward the Pan-African organization.

The Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR), proclaimed by the Polisario front fighting Morocco for control of the former Spanish Sahara, was admitted to a regular OAU meeting in Addis Ababa in February by the OAU secretariat. OAU specialist meetings since then have been spoilt by a series of walkouts and disputes on the legality of the SADR's admission into the body.

Meanwhile, Algeria is to chair a meeting of the standing commission on Afro-Arab cooperation in Dakar, Senegal, April 22-23, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) secretariat announced in Addis Ababa Thursday.

German ruling party urges release of Bulent Ecevit

BONN, April 15 (AP) — The ruling Social Democratic Party called Wednesday on Turkish leaders to release former Premier Bulent Ecevit who was arrested Saturday on charges of "making false statements" against the government.

"The presidium of the SDP views the circumstances surrounding the recent detention of the former Turkish premier and the president of the Republican People's Party, Bulent Ecevit, with great concern, the party said in a statement.

Meanwhile in Istanbul, the leader of a radical Turkish labor group charged with provoking workers to rebellion, said Wednesday in a court-martial his movement acted "within constitutional limits."

Abdullah Basturk, dubbed by the Turkish press as the prime defendant in the trial of 52 labor unionists, disputed a military prosecutor's claims that he led a "Marxist-Leninist association."

"Quite the contrary," Basturk stressed, pointing out that "the confederation acted to protect the constitutional rights" of workers prior to the military takeover in Turkey in September 1980. Basturk and 51 other top leaders of the now-suspended Confederation of Revolutionary Labor Unions (DISK) risk the death penalty if convicted on charges of "organizing workers to disrupt the national economy for the ultimate aim of introducing a Marxist-Leninist regime" in NATO-member Turkey.

led the traditionally close links between India and the Arab states, especially the Gulf countries.

The eight-member delegation also called on the President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy earlier in the day. Later, the speaker (chairman) of the Lok Sabha of lower house of parliament, Balram Jakhar, hosted a dinner in honor of the delegation. Speaking on the occasion, Jakhar reaffirmed India's full support to Palestinian people and stressed the need to keep the Indian Ocean free of super military presence.

Jassim Hamad Al-Sagor, chairman of the committee for foreign affairs of the national assembly, who is heading the delegation, informed Mrs. Gandhi that the Gulf states were happy that India continued to play a major role in the nonaligned movement. He recalled the traditionally close links between India and the Arab states, especially the Gulf countries.

Khomeini tells war widows to marry guards

BEIRUT, April 15 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini urged Iranian war widows Thursday to take new husbands from among the nation's revolutionary guards, the state-run Iranian media reported. Khomeini made his call on the occasion of Iranian Women's Day. Khomeini praised the women of Iran as the "pride" of the nation.

"I give my sincere and fatherly advice to those young women who have lost their husbands to consider marriage," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

It is not known how many Iranian women have been widowed by the 18-month-old war with Iraq. But the number of Iranian men killed in the fighting is in the thousands, according to government reports which have not given a more specific figure.

"After the culmination of the Islamic revolution, the majority of women changed their life styles with the exception of an insignificant minority," said Khomeini. Khomeini urged the country's revolutionary guards and soldiers to marry the war widows. They should take advantage of this marriage with such women and by choosing such valuable wives "continue your honorable lives."

Confederation reopens labor units in Morocco

RABAT, April 15 (AFP) — Offices of Morocco's Democratic Labor Confederation (CDT) have been reopened throughout the country, 10 months after they were sealed up and placed under police guards following bloody demonstrations last year, sources close to the CDT have said.

The confederation, with backing from the opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), issued the strike call that led to a day of street protests and police repression June 21. The strike was against massive increases in the prices of staple foods. Official casualty figures after fighting in Casablanca were 66 dead and 110 injured.

South Yemen, Ethiopia to improve relations

ADDIS ABABA, April 15 (AFP) — South Yemen and Ethiopia have agreed to strengthen air and sea links and set up telecommunications services between Aden and Ethiopia's Red Sea port of Assab. Ethiopian Foreign Trade Minister Wollie Chekol has said here.

Speaking here Wednesday on his return from a meeting in Aden of the two countries' joint commission on economic, scientific, technical and trade cooperation, Wollie said the parties had also drawn up plans to boost trade relations, tourism and education.

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Emergency extended

Nicaragua proposes discussions with U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AFP) — Nicaragua is ready to open formal and serious negotiations with the United States to overcome their differences. The Washington Post reported Tuesday quoting the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Thomas Enders.

Enders said he had been informed of the Nicaraguan readiness to talk at a meeting at the State Department Wednesday with Managua's ambassador in Washington, Francisco Fiallos Navarro, the newspaper indicated. The assistant secretary added that the department was studying the Nicaraguan reply to an eight-point proposal it put forward last Friday as a basis for negotiations.

The Nicaraguans had shown interest in starting the negotiations as soon as possible, preferably in Mexico City, the Post said, quoting other sources. Moreover, they had asked the State Department to name its negotiators and put forward a time-table for the talks.

At the same time, Ambassador Fiallos Navarro reportedly refused to subscribe to

Washington's repeated charges that arms from the Soviet bloc were being channeled through Nicaragua to guerrillas in El Salvador — a major point of friction in U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Navarro told Enders that the Nicaraguan government had "no objections to discussing the eight points of the U.S. proposal or other points that the United States deems appropriate," the same sources indicated. Among the eight points the State Department has proposed as a basis for negotiations is cessation of aid to Nicaragua allegedly giving the Salvadoran guerrillas, together with inspection to make sure that no arms are reaching the guerrillas.

In exchange, Washington would be prepared to set a limit on its own arms deliveries to Central American countries and the number of military advisers it has there, as well as undertaking neither to interfere in Nicaragua's internal affairs nor extend aid to Nicaraguan opposition groups in exile. Further, the U.S. might also renew its economic aid to Nicaragua, subject to the approval of Congress.

According to the sources quoted, the administration here was not too optimistic about the chances of negotiations with Nicaragua succeeding, but was leaving the door open as a concession to Mexican wishes and to forestall possible criticism in Congress that it favored a military solution to the Salvadoran crisis.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan government has extended for a further 30 days a state of emergency declared a month ago to combat alleged U.S. aggression. The ruling junta said in a decree read on television Wednesday night that a return to normal would not be possible while "there exist direct or indirect threats — political, ideological, economic and military — against the country's sovereignty."

Cubans build strategic road

HAVANA, April 15 (AFP) — A team of 200 Cuban workers has completed the major section of a strategic east-west highway through the virgin forests of Nicaragua, linking the country's Atlantic and Pacific oceans for the first time.

Two years after they first broke ground, the Cubans are now going home. The road, which is still to be paved, will connect the Atlantic coast port of Puerto Cabezas with Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, on the Pacific coast. The western end of the 385-kilometer road will join the Pan-American Highway before Managua.

BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) — Seven paintings worth at least 6.25 million pounds (\$11 million) have been stolen from the home of a real estate tycoon in London's fashionable Mayfair district, Scotland Yard reported Wednesday. Detective Sgt. Tony Gledhill told a news conference the theft was one of the biggest ever in Britain and the world. At least three of the works were damaged.

Houston, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Howard Hughes' paternal heirs sued a Nevada corporation and four Californians Wednesday for \$5.25 million, claiming a will purportedly written by the wealthy reclusive is a hoax. The suit was filed in Harris county probate court against Acme International Corp. of Nevada, its president, Martha Jo Graves and a stockholder, Glenn David Bourland, both of Los Angeles.

PARIS (AP) — A Paris court has postponed until April 22 the trial of three suspected terrorists whose release has been demanded by Carlos, the International Leftist extr-

emist. The court also refused a bail request for the three, who were arrested last month.

LONDON (AP) — Swedish film star Ingrid Bergman, 67, is fighting for her life in a London clinic after her third bout with cancer, The Daily Mirror reported Thursday.

HONG KONG (AP) — Tung Chao-Yung, owner of one of the world's largest shipping empires, died of a heart attack Thursday, several hours after welcoming Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, his office reported Friday. He was 71. A spokesman for the C.Y. Tung group of companies said Tung, company chairman, suffered the attack after returning home from his meeting with the royal couple. He was rushed to a hospital where he died.

BIRMINGHAM, England (R) — British character actor Arthur Lowe died Thursday after a stroke, a spokesman at Birmingham General Hospital said. Lowe, 66, collapsed in his dressing-room at the local Alexandra theater Wednesday night.

New drug found effective against unstable angina

BOSTON, April 15 (AP) — A newly approved drug significantly improves the chances of using medicine alone to treat people who have a dangerous form of chest pain called unstable angina, doctors say.

The drug, nifedipine, is one of a new group of medicines called calcium blockers that increase the blood supply to the heart by relieving spasms in coronary arteries. It and a similar drug, called verapamil, were approved for use earlier this year by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Unstable angina occurs when people are not exerting themselves, and the long-term outlook of its victims is poor. Studies show that 30 percent of them die or have heart attacks within two or three years, and 30 or 40 percent suffer persistent chest pain.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore experimented with nifedipine on 138 people who had unstable angina. The results of the study, directed by Dr. Gary Gerstenblith, were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Half the patients took nifedipine for four months and the rest got inactive substitutes called placebos. In addition, all the patients took nitrates and propranolol, another new heart medicine that slows the heart rate.

The doctors found that medical treatment failed in 44 percent of those who took nifedipine and in 61 percent of those who got placebos. The reasons for treatment failure included heart attack, coronary bypass surgery and sudden death.

"We conclude that the addition of nifedipine to conventional therapy is safe and effective in unstable angina," the doctors wrote.

N. Korean president marks 70th birthday

TOKYO, April 15 (R) — President Kim Il-Sung, who has led North Korea since it was established in 1948, celebrated his 70th birthday Thursday to the plaudits of the country's major governing bodies. The (North) Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) monitored in Tokyo, published a series of birthday messages hailing his achievements and naming him hero of the country.

In what the official media described as an historic policy speech Wednesday President Kim gave no hint that he wished to step down after 34 years in office. He also made no mention of his son, Kim Jong-Il, widely regarded as his heir-apparent, but the Japanese Kyodo news agency said North Korean sources still believed he was the appointed successor.

The Pyongyang government said many foreign delegations had arrived in the city to pay tribute to President Kim on his birthday.

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Jett disc keeps top position

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts held a firm grip Wednesday on the No. 1 spot among best-selling single pop records in the United States with their big hit "I Love Rock 'n' Roll." Over the past five weeks, the Jett disc jockeyed back and forth between first and second places in the Cashbox magazine chart.

The Go-Gos stayed on for a second week in second position with "We got the Beat," and the Main Theme from *Chariots of Fire* by Vangelis, from the sound track of the Academy Award winning film, moved up from fourth to third.

Last week's No. 3 hit, Stevie Wonder's "That Girl," slipped one notch to fourth. This week's only newcomer to the ten top pop list was "(Oh) Pretty Woman" by Van Halen, up from 13th to 10th.

As for the Country and Western singles, "Same Ole Me" by George Jones was no. 1 in the Cashbox magazine chart. Anne Murray's "Another Sleepless Night" was second, and Conway Twitty's "The Clown" was third.

The ten top pop singles, as rated by Cashbox, with last week's positions in brackets:

- (1) I Love Rock 'n' Roll — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.
- (2) We got the Beat — The Go-Gos.
- (4) Main Theme from *Chariots of Fire* — Vangelis.
- (3) That Girl — Stevie Wonder.
- (7) Freeze Frame-Flamethrower — J. Geils Band.
- (5) Make a Move on me — Olivia Newton-John.
- (9) Don't Talk to Strangers — Rick Springfield.
- (8) Key Largo — Bertie Higgins.
- (6) Centerfold — J. Geils Band.
- (13) (Oh) Pretty Woman — Van Halen.

- The ten top Country-Western singles, as rated by Cashbox, with last week's positions in brackets:
- (2) Same ole me — George Jones.
 - (3) Another Sleepless Night — Anne Murray.
 - (1) The Clown — Conway Twitty.
 - (9) crying my Heart out Over you — Ricky Skaggs.
 - (6) Through the Years — Kenny Rogers.
 - (7) A Country boy can Survive — Hank Williams Jr.
 - (11) If you're Thinking you Want a Stranger — George Strait.
 - (8) Be There for me Baby — Johnny Lee.
 - (10) I lie — Loretta Lynn.
 - (12) Another Honky-Tonk Night on Broadway — David Frizzell and Shelly West.

India wants to normalize relations with China

NEW DELHI (AP) — Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao told parliament Thursday that India was seeking full normalization of relations with China through the settlement of all outstanding disputes. Answering a question in the lower house, he said dates for the next round of formal Sino-Indian talks were being arranged through diplomatic channels. Official sources have hinted that the talks might resume next month.

In pop chart

Jett disc keeps top position

In Britain, Chas and Dave, a brace of chirpy cockneys, made the top spot in the best-selling singles chart this week with their debut hit, "Ain't no Pleasing you." The bearded duo made their mark with a string of bouncy television commercial jingles using cockney rhyming slang. They ousted "Just an Illusion" by Imagination, a British Soul trio, from the No. 1 spot after only one week.

Paul McCartney continued an endless stream of post-Beatle hits with "Ebony and Ivory," which came in at No. 7 from No. 24 last week.

This week's top ten, as listed by *Melody Maker*, with last week's placings in brackets:

- (6) Ain't no Pleasing you — Chas and Dave.
- (7) More than This — Roxby Music.
- (5) My Camera Never Lies — Bucks Fizz.
- (4) Ghosts — Japan.
- (1) Just an Illusion — Imagination.
- (2) Seven Tears — Goombay Dance Band.
- (24) Ebony and Ivory — Paul McCartney.
- (11) Give me back my Heart — Dollar.
- (23) Night Birds — Shakatak.
- (14) Have you Ever Been in Love — Leo Sayer.

Wellington voted nuclear-free zone

WELLINGTON, April 15 (AFP) — The city council here has voted to declare the New Zealand capital a nuclear-free zone — only weeks before an American nuclear-powered warship is due to visit the city. Wellington joins the city of Christchurch and the borough of Lyttelton and Devonport in declaring its territory nuclear-free, but the decision is expected to have no effect on the visit of the cruiser *Truxtun*.

The New Zealand government announced Wednesday the *Truxtun* would visit Wellington for rest and refueling next month. The Americans have never disclosed whether the vessel actually carries nuclear arms, but defense observers believe all nuclear-powered warships operating in the Pacific do carry nuclear weapons. City councillors here believe the capital could become a target for nuclear attack because of the presence of nuclear-armed vessels.

But New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon has dismissed the nuclear-free zone decisions as pointless. "It is an exercise which doubtless gives some joy to those involved, but its practical effect is nil," he said. Muldoon reaffirmed the government policy of not purchasing, owning or permitting nuclear weapons to be stored in New Zealand.

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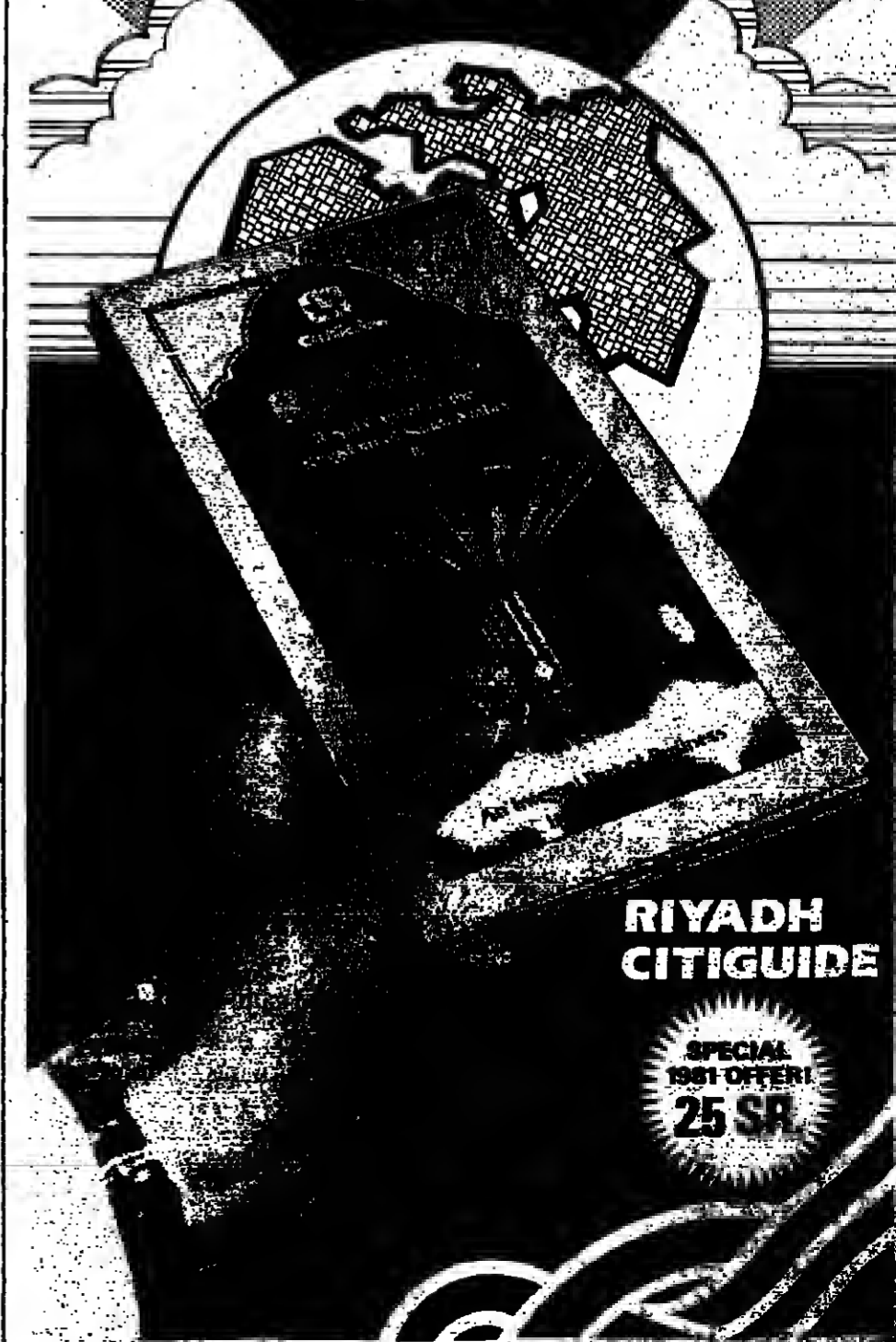
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Salazar strides to marathon fame

World record spurs the U.S. athlete to greater heights



Alberto Salazar ... sets eye on Olympic gold

NEW YORK, April 15 (WP) — Alberto Salazar has done it fast in more ways than one. The log book on his living room table shows that he had run more than 30,000 miles in eight years — he was, therefore, on his second lap around the planet earth — before he ever ran a marathon.

Now he has run two marathons. He won the New York City Marathon in 1980 and 1981. And he has one world record. Some novice. On Oct. 25, he finished the traditional 26-mile 385 yard epic in an untraditional two hours eight minutes 13 seconds. That crashed Derek Clayton's 2:08.34 set in 1969.

Now that he has jumped onto the pedestal of the world record, people are eager to listen to Salazar. He has a lot to say about his record, his sport and himself.

He is 23, with a physique that measures 6 feet, 144 pounds. He has confidence, bordering on cockiness. More accurately, though, he has honesty. He has a highly individualized speaking style, and because his pronoun is always "I" and not the standard "we," he appears brash or brazen to sports writers used to bearing, "yeah, I played well, but it was good that we won."

Su it is standard for Salazar to say, "I really think I'm as good as anyone in the marathon." He adds, "The only people I fear — well, not really fear, but people I think could maybe beat me — are (Japan's Toshihiko) Seko and (Ethiopia's) Miruts Yifter. Right now, Yifter's not running the marathon, but I hear he might move up."

"My best event is marathoning, but my emphasis is in the 5,000 and 10,000 (meters), because it is the best preparation for the marathon. People don't understand this. They think you have to run one event all the time to be good at it. 'I don't need to run all those stupid races. I run high-quality races. One or two marathons a year is enough. Bill Rodgers ran every week and won something like 50 races in 55 weeks."

Frank Shorter ran all the time, too. People were always talking about them."

Salazar knows he sounds as fierce as his 6-month-old dog, a pit bull named Toby, looks. Underneath that harsh mug, he knows Toby really is docile. Underneath his

own docile looks, he knows he is really fierce. "In the long run, I'll be better off running fewer races. I hope people remember me as the guy who didn't run that often and the guy who set all of those world records."

When he stands, there is certain rigidity to the upper half of Salazar's body. It almost seems as though he's at attention for the national anthem. Perhaps this posture is good practice for the Olympics, where he hopes to be on the victory stand listening to "the star spangled banner."

"I would like to make it through 1988 — two Olympics. I really don't have any goal. I could say an Olympic gold medal, but I used to think a world record was my goal. Now, I've got that. It was good when it happened, but I'm not really satisfied. I want more."

He already has proved his value to the New York City Marathon. He predicted in 1980 he would run faster than 2:10 and he ran 2:09.41. Then he said 2:08 in 1981. He got it. Says George Vallasi, Director of Operations of the New York Roadrunners, the club that directs the New York City Marathon, "He has made the New York Marathon a force in the field of running."

The public relations value of his predictions helps. "I don't consider myself cocky," says Salazar. "Once you get cocky, that leads to your downfall. I go into a race and I am scared. It's not fear of failure. I guess it's a fear of not knowing what will happen if I don't produce time. 'To me, a

prediction is not a dream. It's only honesty. I always qualify it by saying things like the weather could affect my performance. I know I can't win every race. The first time I'm wrong with a prediction, people will come after me."

Salazar stretches out on the couch in the living room of his two-story town house. There are victory cups and plaques everywhere. The 1980 picture on the table has the Olympic label, showing a handshake with Jimmy Carter, Rosalynn with a Kodak smile, and Amy looking off into the distance. It was taken during the visit to the White House by the U.S. team for the Moscow Olympics, which meant disappointment, not triumph, for Salazar.

"That's one reason why I can't say an Olympic gold medal is a dream. How do I know if the Olympics will even happen?"

The people who are close to him understand Salazar's dreams, if not him.

Says Bill Dellinger, who coaches Salazar as well as athletes at the University of Oregon, "Alberto is obsessed with being the best in the world. He has always been that way."

Don Clary, a former Oregon teammate of Salazar's, runs frequently with Salazar. He has mental toughness, says Clary, who finished fifth in the 1980 Olympic trials in the 5,000 meters. "Alberto has always been so much tougher mentally than other runners. It's unbelievable."



Toshihiko Seko ... a strong contender

On Dec. 21, Salazar married Molly Morton, 22, a former University of Oregon runner. In a rare moment when he is talking about his weaknesses rather than his strengths, Salazar says, "I am young and I do get too excited and obsessed sometimes."

I think Molly will be a stabilizing force." His stride is odd, nearly a shuffle. One British journalist noted, "It looks as though he were running on hot coals." Says Dellinger, his coach, "It's a very economical stride." Says Clary, his running friend, "When you run long enough, you see all kinds of strides."

"Everyone wants a picturesque stride," says Salazar. "But I'm not a ballet dancer." He runs 17 miles a day, usually 10 in the morning and seven in the evening. He's been running since he was 13. Before getting his bachelor's degree in business he sometimes had trouble supplying what the people in track-town Eugene demanded.

"They were looking for the next Steve Prefontaine," says Salazar, who won the 1978 NCAA Cross Country Championship while at Oregon. Salazar remembers the bad times, too, such as the Falmouth Road Race in 1978, when humidity and fatigue caused his temperature to rise to 108 degrees. He was rushed to the hospital, he says, where his temperature returned to normal within an hour. "The doctor who was there says my temperature could have been closer to 110, but the thermometer only went up to 108," Salazar says.

He also remembers the self-denial and dedication: "I always believed the marathon was my race. I knew it. I considered myself a marathoner in high school. Many runners aren't long-sighted. I was. For years I thought about the marathon. But I said to myself, 'wait. Wait until you're older. Your time will come.'"

Salazar's time has come. "I'm thinking about running Boston this year, along with New York. If Seko (the 1981 Boston Marathon winner) comes, that would lure me. Or if (Australia's) Robert DeCostello were there, that might do it, too. It is more important for me to beat people than my own time," says Salazar with impeccable logic. "I already have the world record."

Angels pip Mariners in long-drawn battle

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) — Bob Boone's one-out single in the bottom of the 29th inning Wednesday night ended the young baseball season's longest game and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The end came in the third inning after play resumed. The American League's curfew had suspended play after the clubs struggled to a 3-3 tie after 17 innings. The game lasted 6 hours, 6 minutes, short of the A. record of seven hours by the New York Yankees and Detroit in 1962 and the major league record of 7:24 by San Francisco and the New York Mets in 1964.

Boone's single came after Don Baylor upended the 20th with a single and moved to second on Doug Decinces' sacrifice. After Gene Nelson intentionally walked Rick Burleson, Boone singled to left. During the game, Burleson set a major league record for assists in an extra-inning game by a shortstop. He had 15, one above the mark which had been shared by three players.

The angels needed extra innings to win the regularly scheduled game, going 10 before winning 2-1. California second baseman Bobby Grich, whose wild throw on a potential game-ending double play in the bottom of

the ninth gave Seattle its tying run, doubled Rod Carew home with the winner.

In a late-night National League game, Juan Bonilla hit a run-scoring double in the first inning, then came home on Sixto's double that started San Diego on the way to a 3-2 victory over San Francisco. Reni Marton's wild pitch in the fourth gave the Padres their winning run. Champ Summers hit a two-run pitch homer for the Giants in the ninth.

In afternoon games, Atlanta and Chicago White Sox maintained their perfect records with late-inning comebacks. The Braves pushed across the tying run in the ninth inning on a double by Bruce Benedict then scored three in the 10th for a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati and their eighth consecutive triumph.

Tom Paciorek's three-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning that carried Chicago past Boston 5-4 and stretched the White Sox's winning streak to four.

Elsewhere in the AL, Tony Armas' second home run of the game, a two-run shot in the 12th inning, propelled Oakland to a 7-5 victory over Minnesota. Amos Otis' tie-breaking single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over Baltimore.

Kolff sees Nets through

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) — The scramble to make the playoffs in the Eastern Conference is over. The race to avoid the Philadelphia 76ers in the first round of those playoffs is heating up.

The New Jersey Nets and the Atlanta Hawks clinched the final two National Basketball Association postseason berth Wednesday thanks to the Pistons' 119-111 loss to Philadelphia, which eliminated Detroit from the playoff picture.

The Nets beat the Bulls 98-94 and moved ahead with Washington in the Conference standings. The Hawks, who are sixth by half-game, were idle. Whoever of those three teams finish sixth in the conference will face the 76ers in the best-of-three opening rounds of the playoffs, since the Sixers are 56-24, the second-best record in the NBA behind Boston, that's not a comforting prospect.

Atlanta has three games left — away and home series with Indiana and a visit to Washington. The Bulls host Philadelphia, while the Nets entertain Boston and travel to Detroit.

Seldom-used forward Jan Vanbreda Kolff's two free throws preceded the decisive points for New Jersey. Ray Williams led the Nets with 23 points. Doc Collins paced Washington with 20.

"It's very ironic that Jan Vanbreda Kolff, who has been here a long time and who hasn't played much this season, put the icing on the cake to get us into the playoffs," said the Nets' Len Elmore. He played in only 38 games this season.

In the Western Conference playoff race, Phoenix's 104-92 victory over San Antonio and the Warriors' 104-93 verdict over Seattle eliminated Portland.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 100, Milwaukee 91; Kansas City 114, Dallas 95; Chicago 120, New York 116; Denver 141, Houston 122, and Los Angeles 128, Utah 115.

76ERS 119, PISTONS 111: Julius Erving scored 33 points as the Sixers beat the Pistons for the 17th straight time in Philly. Kelly Tripucka had 23 points for Detroit.

SUNS 104, SPURS 92: Guards Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson poured in 20 points apiece and the Phoenix Suns used an 8-0 spurt late in the third period to beat the San Antonio Spurs.

WARRIORS 104, SUPERSONICS 93: World Free's 37 points — 23 in the second half — paced Golden State. Bernard King added 20 points, while Gus Williams scored 23 for Seattle.

NUGGETS 141, ROCKETS 122: David Thompson, who scored only four points the night before, erupted for 26 in just 22 minutes of action; Vandeweghe and Alex both scored 22 points for Denver, and Moses Malone had 27 to top the Rockets.

CELTICS 100, BUCKS 91: The Celtics closed with a 14-2 surge to clinch the triumph, which hit Milwaukee in its race with Philadelphia for the second-best record in the East. It was the Bucks' third loss in a row, dropping them two games behind the 76ers with two games left. Kevin McHale had 20 points for Boston and Marques Johnson had 26 for Milwaukee.

KINGS 114, MAVERICKS 95: Reggie Johnson's 20 points and nine rebounds coming off the bench led Kansas City. Reserves Ernie Grunfeld and Larry Drew also sparked the KC attack with 17 and 16 points respectively. Rolando Blackman and Jay Vincent collected 16 points each.



PAUL BREITNER...celebrating his 40th international appearance, slotted a late spot-kick award to give West Germans victory.

Breitner nets late winner for West Germans Soviets, Argentines in thrilling draw

MADRID, April 15 (Agencies) — The national soccer teams of Peru, East Germany, West Germany and Algeria each won a match Wednesday, while Argentina and the Soviet Union tied, in preparation for the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

Peru, playing in Milan, Italy, easily defeated a team of players from the Inter and Milan soccer clubs 2-0. West Germany, playing in Cologne, West Germany, beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 in a fast-moving match in which the Germans displayed top form.

East Germany beat Italy 1-0 in Leipzig. East Germany, in a lackluster match that showed the Italians permanently on the defensive and with great difficulty to counterattack.

In Algiers, the Algerian national team defeated

Benfica of Portugal 1-0 in an uninspired match. And Argentina, playing on its home field, and the Soviet Union tied 1-1 before an enthusiastic crowd.

Italy and Peru will face one another in the World Cup group matches that also includes Poland and Cameroon. West Germany's group includes Chile, Austria and Algeria. It was the second victory for the Peruvians since they started a warmup tour in Italy a week ago. Peru soundly defeated Fiorentina of Italy 1-0 last week.

The Argentine team, reinforced with the return from England of their inspired midfielder Osvaldo Ardiles, dominated the first half with flashes of brilliance and went ahead in the 40th minute. The goal revived memories of Argentina's 1978 World Cup winning

form. Center forward Ramon Diaz linked up with right winger Mario Kempes in midfield, dumbfounding the Soviet defense by tapping the ball back and forth before Diaz crashed it into the net.

But the Soviet team, which has not lost an international in 21 games, was effective in containing the Argentine attacks in the second half.

The visitors went on the offensive after the interval with left winger Blojin creating most of the dangerous movements. They equalized in the 69th minute when Blojin lobbed a high center to striker Oganesian who headed the ball home. It was Argentina's fourth consecutive home draw in the team's preparation for Spain where it will play in Group Three with Hungary, Belgium and El Salvador. The Argentines earlier drew 0-0 against Poland, 1-1 against Czechoslovakia and 1-1 against West Germany.

The West Germans, who had surrendered a 1-0 halftime lead, looked to be heading for a disappointing draw against their fellow World Cup finalists when they were awarded a penalty two minutes from time for an alleged handball by Irenysl Bicovsky.

Czechoslovak protests did not move French referee Joel Quiniou and Paul Breitner, celebrating his 40th international appearance, slotted the spot-kick inside the right-hand post as goalkeeper Zdenek Hruska's dived vainly to his left.

The disputed decision gave the 1974 world champions their fourth consecutive win over Czechoslovakia since they were beaten in a penalty shoot-out in the 1976 European Championship final in Belgrade. The West Germans, extending their unbeaten run against European opposition under team chief Jupp Derwall to 33 matches, went ahead in the 22nd minute through Pierre Littbarski, their most effective forward.

Spain gripped by World Cup fever

MADRID, April 15 (AP) — It promises to be an extravaganza, with a cast that includes a King, the world's best soccer players, 30,000 special police and 1.5 billion fans.

World Cup fever is spreading here faster than a good rumor. Preparations for the 1982 World Soccer Championships are almost wrapped up two months before the June 13 opening in Barcelona.

Twenty-four countries are competing, a 50 percent increase over past World Cups. Fifty-two games will be played in 17 stadiums. Estimated cost: \$400 million. Tourists are expected to number 500,000, raising the annual tourist flow to 4 million people. Spain's population is 37 million.

And in the time-honored tradition of the "Copa Mundial," as the World Cup is called in Spanish, Spaniards — who like soccer more than bullfights — are bracing for the

"Madness of the Mundial."

There is an official Mundial soft drink, an official Mundial mascot, an official Mundial poster and an official name for the Mundial: Fiesta. There are also official coins with the portrait of Spanish King Juan Carlos, who will inaugurate the event, on one side and a soccer ball on the other.

The market is thriving with World Cup souvenirs from the inevitable T-shirts to electronic soccer games, posters, dolls, key chains, playing cards, knives, spoons, and bags. And according to one published account, the Basque separatists seem ready to declare a moratorium on terrorism during the championships.

The Spanish government, however, is not taking any chances. It has asked France to be on the alert for possible separatist activity along the Spanish-French border, and has

called for extra tight security around all the game sites.

Spain's government television monopoly has built the capital's tallest building, a 221-meter (663-foot) tall tower, to telecast 41 of the matches. Before the games are over on July 11, about 1.5 billion people are expected to have watched around the world.

Hotel prices for the World Cup already have doubled, even though the official reservation committee, says it has done its best to keep them down. The asking price for a three-bedroom apartment in Madrid is between \$2,500-4,000 a month — two to four times the normal price. Tickets to the matches are between \$3 to \$38 but are expected to be at a premium, and a scalpers' market is already forming.

Sunderland holds Spurs

LONDON, April 15 (R) — Tottenham's challenge for the English Soccer Championship lost momentum when they were held to a 2-2 draw at home by lowly Sunderland in the only First Division game played Wednesday night.

The Londoners, still chasing the English F.A. and European Cup Winners' Cup, looked to be coasting to an easy victory when they led by two goals with just 70 minutes remaining. But a Gary Rowell penalty and a Nick Pickering volley in the 80th and 85th minutes earned Sunderland what could be a vital point in their battle to avoid relegation.

Tottenham, who scored through Tony Galvin and Glenn Hoddle in the seventh and 30th minutes, remain sixth in the First Division, 11 points behind leaders Liverpool but with three games in hand.

English Division One			
Tottenham	2	Sunderland	2
Aberdeen	4	St. Mirren	1
Ardroonians	1	Celtic	5
Dundee	3	Rangers	1
Morton	2	Fibernian	1
Peterhead	2	Dundee United	3

Solomon stretches Connors

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AFP) — Jimmy Connors, seeded one, had the best of an erratic first round tie against fellow American Harold Solomon in the \$200,000 Grand Prix Tournament here Wednesday. Connors won 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 against the pin-sized baseliner from Maryland.

Big-hitting Roscoe Tanner was another qualifier for the second round, but Sandy Mayer, ranked world No. 10, had to pull out of his tie with Victor Amaya at 5-4 up in the first set because of back pains.

In Houston, top seed Ivan Lendl blasted his way to a straight sets win over American Nick Saviano in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT tournament.

Lendl, who lost for only the second time in six months to Guillermo Vilas in the final of the Monte Carlo Grand Prix event on Sunday, coasted home 6-3, 6-2.

The second seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina had problems, however, before ousting giant American Sammy Giammalva 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. In other matches, Jose Higuera (Spain) beat Mark Edmondson (Australia) 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Peter McNamara (Australia) beat Jose Lopez-Masco (Spain) 6-3, 6-1. Steve Denton (U.S.) beat Francisco Gonzalez (Puerto Rico) 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. Eric Iskersky (U.S.) beat

Terry Moor (U.S.) 7-6, 6-4.

Superstars' tourney

Meanwhile, four international tennis superstars will meet in Tokyo this weekend to compete in the \$250,000 Suntory Cup Exhibition Tournament to be held on a specially-built court at the Yoyogi Olympic Indoor Swimming Pool.

The four are American John McEnroe, the 1981 Wimbledon champion, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who lost to McEnroe in last year's Wimbledon final, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, fresh from his victory in the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open last Sunday, and American actor-tennis player Vincent Van Patten, who beat McEnroe in the semifinals before clinching the title in the Seiko World Super Tennis Tournament here last October.

Borg, who is just emerging from a five-month break from the sport, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday. Van Patten is also here and McEnroe and Vilas are scheduled to fly into Tokyo later Thursday.

In the first round Borg will play Van Patten, the two men's first tennis meeting.

Benitez may be stripped of title

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AFP) — Mexican boxer Wilfredo Benitez will be stripped of his World Boxing Council (WBC) light middleweight title if he goes ahead with his intention to fight in South Africa, WBC President Jose Suleiman said here Thursday.

Benitez is due to go to the South Africa to fight the winner of the Davey Moore-Charlie Weir bout for the World Boxing Association title. Victory would make the Mexican the unified title holder.

The WBC, who adopt an anti-apartheid policy, have said Benitez should not be allowed to make the trip. Suleiman said, Benitez, as a coloured boxer, should appreciate the WBC's stand over apartheid in South Africa. "Where discrimination is rife in boxing and other sports."

If Benitez went ahead with the fight, Suleiman said, his WBC crown would be declared vacant and put up for competition between the four highest-ranking WBC contenders, Thomas Hearns of the United States, Carlos Santos of Puerto Rico, Carlos Herrera of Argentina and Ayub Kalule of Uganda.

BRIEFS

NAIROBI, (AFP) — A popular Kenyan rally driver, Aziz Yakub, died Tuesday night only hours after receiving an award in recognition of his good motoring during this year's Marlboro Safari Rally. Yakub, who was co-driver to Abdullah Omar of Dubai in the rally, died in what "appeared to be a road accident near the Jomo Kenyatta Airport," police said.

LONDON, (AFP) — Basil Tye, Managing Director of the RAC (Royal Automobile Club) Motor Sports Association, died suddenly at his home in Poole Dorset. As president of the International Motor Sport Federation's (FISA) circuit and safety commission for over 10 years, Tye was responsible for the vastly increased safety standards in Grand Prix motor racing.

SEOUL, (AFP) — Tim Sieckmann of the United States shot a five under par 67 to lead a field of 145 pro golfers from 12 countries in the first round of the Korea Open Championship at the Seoul Country Club course here, Japan's Yoshiyuki Isomura and Taiwan's Lu Hsi-Chuen were two strokes behind the leader, shooting three under par 69 on the 6,396-meter course.

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Spain and Yugoslavia scored victories in the opening round of a qualification tournament for the European Junior Volleyball for women here Wednesday. Spain defeated Sweden 15-13, 15-4, 15-5 and Yugoslavia defeated Cyprus 15-4, 15-4, 15-4.

CHICAGO, (AP) — Walter Browne and Anatoly Lein drew in the fifth round Wednesday of the Cloverleaf International Tournament. The opening was the queen's Indian. Browne had white.

In the game adjourned from round four between Browne and William Martz, the players agreed to a draw without resuming play. Victor Korchnoi adjourned against William Martz in a winning position on the white side of a Gruenfeld-Slav.

WORLD OF SPORT

The first yachts

THE SPORT OF YACHTING IS SAID TO HAVE ORIGINATED IN HOLLAND. IT BECAME POPULAR IN ENGLAND WHEN KING CHARLES II RACED ON THE THAMES WITH HIS BROTHER JAMES, DUKE OF YORK, IN 1661. THE PRIZE WAS £100.

FIRST 100th

BILLY WRIGHT WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH FOOTBALLER TO MAKE 100 APPEARANCES FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Speed of a cricket ball

IT HAS BEEN RECORDED THAT THE HIGHEST SPEED REACHED BY A CRICKET BALL AFTER LEAVING THE BOWLER'S HAND IS 85 MPH (147 KPH).

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POSITIVE RESULTS

The positive response throughout the Arab world to King Khaled's call for a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people and their cause was very gratifying and impressive. This occasion was a very special day for the Palestinian people, giving them an opportunity to actually see and feel that they are not alone in their struggle against Israel. Palestine solidarity day had many positive effects, the main ones were:

Many of the usually anti-Arab and pro-Zionist publications and broadcasters, perhaps for the first time in their existence, were forced to sit up and take notice. Many expressed public amazement and recognition for the first time of exactly how upset the Arab world is about Israeli occupation if there was such support for the Palestinian cause on only one day's notice. They were forced to wonder what the result would be if such a proclamation was made further in advance and everything shut down, including supplies of essential trade goods and oil — and what if it was for more than one day.

As a result of Palestine solidarity day, the Zionists were presented with an awesome view of exactly how irate the Arab nation is about their transgression within the occupied Arab territories. At the same time Israel was given an inkling of the might which Arab solidarity with the Palestinian cause would bring. And the United States was given a view of how detrimental its support to Israel could be over a long period of time.

Now it is important for the Arab nation, Arab citizens and expatriates working within the Arab world not to let the meaning of Palestine solidarity day fade into the past as a well-meant occurrence. King Khaled's request for Saudi Arabian citizens and expatriates to offer financial help to the Palestinian cause should be extended throughout the Arab world and, like Palestine solidarity day, formalized in a request for everyone to donate one day's salary to the cause.

Such an effort would, like Palestine solidarity day, mark a key moment in history, could launch a turnaround for the Palestine people, and the unification of the Arab world for once and for all to lend not only lip service, but personal and financial support to the battle against the usurpation of human freedoms and rights.

In the United States, for instance, citizens are often donating substantial sums of spare cash to many less worthy causes which often do not even involve humans. A forthright effort to obtain mass donations from all citizens of the Arab world is the obvious next step and it could be an effort which could change the world.

In line with Muslim *zakat*, the charitable duties and compassion of every human being, the plea for funds to support the Palestinian cause should ring throughout the world. This is an opportunity for every person who has ever wanted to overcome evil and at the same time for any American taxpayer who has indirectly been supporting the Zionist state to balance the scale of justice. Giving one-day's salary toward the freedom of Palestine homeless and to regain the occupied Arab land could very possibly lead to massive benefits of freedom and at the same time end the tyranny of Israel and the merciless destruction of human lives, rights and property.

As an example, if every citizen in the Kingdom, Saudi Arabian and expatriate gave the paltry sum of SR300, it would amount to support in the amount of almost \$1 BILLION. Such donations should not be limited to one special Palestinian day a year, either, but whenever one has a little spare cash. By passing up one monthly luxury such as a meal out or a supply of cigarettes, the Zionists could be removed for once and for all from occupied territories and humanity returned to millions of people.

America plays it impartial in Falklands crisis

By William Scally

WASHINGTON — The United States is holding to a middle course in the Falklands dispute for fear of losing friends in either Britain or Latin America. While U.S. public opinion leans toward Britain and its tough response to Argentina's seizure of the South Atlantic Islands, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has taken on the role of impartial peacemaker.

Britain is one of Washington's oldest and closest allies. But the Reagan administration has been trying to cultivate the military government in Buenos Aires as an ally against communism in Latin America.

Western commentators have speculated that, if the dispute led to an Anglo-Argentine war, long standing ties with Britain would oblige Washington

to side with its NATO ally.

Latin American experts believe that if the dispute over the islands seized by Argentina on April 2 became a shooting war, U.S. relations with all of Latin America could suffer.

In the meantime, Haig is stressing Washington's peacemaking role and Wednesday he reiterated U.S. impartiality. The United States had not gone beyond existing commitments to help Britain and would not do so while the peace effort lasted, he said.

Latin American experts said that if Washington is forced to take Britain's side, this could mean the end of Argentine support for President Reagan's Central American policies, a closer relationship between Buenos Aires and Moscow and reduced U.S. influence throughout Latin America.

But Washington's close ties with Britain might also suffer, depending on the outcome of the dispute.

At the moment they are particularly close, with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan both conservatives who take a hard line on defense issues and share concern about Soviet power. If the Falklands crisis brought down Mrs. Thatcher's government, her successor might not enjoy the same degree of rapport with the Reagan administration.

Latin American experts said that, however, the crisis toppled the military government of President Leopoldo Galtieri, the way might be opened for a return to power of the Peronist Party whose nationalist policies have in the past conflicted with U.S. interests.

The U.S. role in the crisis even has implications for the troubled Middle East. The United States plays a central role in the Arab-Israeli conflict and needs to demonstrate its ability to mediate with skill

in long-festering disputes, U.S. analysts said.

They said failure to find a peaceful solution to the Falklands crisis might well result in an erosion of confidence in U.S. statesmanship in the Middle East.

For Haig there fore, the Falklands mission is proving to be a personal test of his abilities to cope with international crises. His success, comparisons will almost certainly be made with Henry Kissinger, his predecessor and former chief who pioneered shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East during the Nixon administration.

In the past, Haig has been involved in rows with White House staff members and last November he accused a White House aide of conducting a guerrilla campaign against him. Success in the Falklands would give Haig new strength and security within the administration. (R)

India seeks to revive dialogue with ASEAN

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI —

Quietly behind the scenes, ASEAN governments and India are working to reopen a dialogue which has been cut short by New Delhi's recognition of the Vietnam-backed government in Kampuchea. Foreign policy analysts here reveal that the possibility of a revival of dialogue with ASEAN countries was discussed during the recent visit of Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao to Thailand and Vietnam. ASEAN stands for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations which groups together Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

New Delhi's posture on Vietnam and Kampuchea has generated a wave of resentment in most ASEAN capitals. It was evident when this reporter met senior policymakers in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Manila. In separate interviews, most policy analysts, except the Malaysians, made a strong point that India was "aiding and comforting" countries which were a challenge to the ASEAN.

But Indian officials have explained to the ASEAN governments the traditional Indian policy of recognizing a government which holds power in any state. Besides, New Delhi stressed that if the Khmer Rouge wins power in Kampuchea with Chinese help, "the situation might get worse." And

while atrocities may not be committed, as happened earlier, there would be "near-anarchy" in that war-torn state.

This explanation may not satisfy the ASEAN countries but it is felt in New Delhi that the Kampuchean may prefer a government backed by the Vietnamese to promote stability rather than have a new state of fighting with Khmer Rouge controlling Phnom Penh.

New Delhi believes that the Chinese have managed to influence the pace of events in Indochina to challenge the Russian control of the region. The Soviet presence in Vietnam and their massive aid at the rate of some \$2 billion a day are major factors which are not ignored by New Delhi.

On the contrary, the belief is hardening here that "Vietnam, despite the massive Soviet presence, takes the decisions on its own which may affect the destiny of Indochina states such as Laos and Kampuchea."

The idea of an Indochinese federation is not considered here as realistic or politically feasible, given the traditional ethnic rivalries and political differences among Laos, Vietnam and Kampuchea. One of the most important aspects of the current political and economic situation in the Indochina states often ignored by Western observers is the fact that their economy has been slowed down not only by continued fighting but also by the severe shortage of trained manpower.

While Vietnam is comparatively better off, the situation in Laos and Kampuchea is marked by a near complete lack of infrastructure facilities. An Indian mission which made a technical and economic survey of the situation in Kampuchea has suggested a comprehensive training program for a technical cadre who could run trains, maintain roads, railway tracks, run power stations and factories and provide other maintenance support.

Senior policy analysts here point out that India is in no position to provide massive aid to Kampuchea, although the situation there is deplorable. Vietnam, too, is in no position to give any real economic assistance to Kampuchea.

A senior policy expert here said: "We understand the resentment in ASEAN capitals against the Indian recognition of the Heng Samrin regime and the aid given to Vietnam. But we have a clearly defined Indochina policy. It is just too bad that our ASEAN friends are upset with New Delhi. Yet, the fact remains that it is the only realistic policy that we could evolve."

The growing influence of China in this region is cited as another factor in the resistance of ASEAN countries like Singapore and Thailand to have a "real dialogue" with Hanoi and Kampuchea.

At the same time, the idea of a "loose coalition" of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Khmer Rouge and other elements in Kampuchea is not regarded here as a very practical proposition. Some Indian experts argue that the "isolation" of Vietnam, putting it out in the cold and "bleeding it white" could be the policy objectives of the Chinese government but these are not in the long-term interests of ASEAN governments. "For, by isolating the Vietnamese one can only make the situation worse."

Analysts also pointed out that there was a very "limited scope" for any Indian initiative on the Indochina question. "There is no reason why India should get its fingers burned over the Indochina issue. What we suggest may not be acceptable to various actors on the scene."

These experts point out that quietly the Americans are backing vigorously a policy of confrontation between ASEAN and Vietnam. "It suits very much the Reagan style of cutting down the Russians to size," one senior policy analyst said. He added that there are some realists in Malaysia and

Indonesia who recognize the fact that the long-term interests of ASEAN as a political body could not be served "by playing the Chinese game."

The Chinese, these experts argue, are only interested in a "continued confrontation" between the ASEAN countries and Indochina states. And thus Beijing's aims of keeping the Soviets busy in Vietnam, with their troops and massive economic aid would be achieved.

"But this is not in the interest of peace. For, Asian governments want peace more than anything else to achieve a higher rate of economic growth, which is very much within their grasp."

An ASEAN ambassador told *Depthnews* in Delhi: "We appreciate the Indian analysis of the situation. But as things are today, we find that the Soviets continue to be a threat and they are using Vietnam as the cat's paw."

"It is for the Vietnamese to withdraw their troops from Kampuchea and facilitate early elections in that country. Perhaps, it is not an easy job. But by their obstinacy and Soviet backing for their policies, the Vietnamese are ignoring all realities and refusing to come to terms with ASEAN governments. It is, therefore, an explosive situation and a political solution does not seem to be in sight." (*Depthnews*)

Letter to the editor

Argentina denies link to pact

Sir,

I refer to the article published on April 12, 1982 on the first page of your esteemed newspaper entitled "S. Atlantic Pact Covers Israel" and I wish to provide you with the official communiqué of the Argentine government on the subject contained therein, as follows:

"Reference is made to news reports based on an article published in the *Sunday Times* of Johannesburg, which implied that Argentina is party to a secret pact with South Africa and certain other countries for the defense of the South Atlantic. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Argentina formally denies this information and reiterates that the Republic of Argentina is not party to any secret pact, whether express or by implication, with any country, as Argentina has traditionally refused to sign such international instruments.

"Therefore this news has no foundation and can only be interpreted as a psychological maneuver intended to confuse the international community, specifically those countries that have manifested their solidarity with Argentina for its recovery of a part of its national territory, which until recently was usurped by a colonial power."

Yours sincerely
Roberto Dalton
Ambassador
Embassy of Argentina
Jeddah

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The marking of solidarity day all over the Islamic world in response to King Khaled's call in support of Palestinians in the occupied Arab territories was the main topic for editorial comment in Thursday's newspapers.

Al-Riyadh said the overwhelming support for King Khaled's call reflected the Islamic world's anger over the Israeli-Zionist terrorist acts in the occupied Arab territories.

"Israeli actions in the area and Sunday's shooting of Muslim worshippers at Al-Aqsa Mosque demonstrated the fanatic nature of the Zionist authorities and their rejection to live with Arabs in any form of coexistence," it added.

On the same subject, *Al-Jazirah* said the collective Islamic response of solidarity with the courageous Palestinians had further strengthened the Muslim commitment to integrate their resources and potentials for the liberation of holy Jerusalem and Palestine.

"The observance of solidarity day Wednesday in

the most civilized manner, sticking to international traditions and norms has once again proved that the Islamic world enjoys maturity and patience in expressing its stand on the Arab faithful issue," the paper wrote.

Moreover, it said the worldwide public sympathy and response to King Khaled's call had confirmed that international support was tilting toward the Arabs in their dispute with the Israeli enemy.

Al-Bilad stressed that the Arab and Islamic response to King Khaled's call had given a political and strategic dimension to the Islamic-Arab action to counter the Zionist plans to legalize Israeli occupation of Palestine. The paper said the Kingdom's pioneering role in support of Palestinians and Arabs had exposed the international Zionist plots in the interest of world peace and security.

Okaz said the overwhelming support for King Khaled's call would help in devising a collective Islamic action to liberate holy Jerusalem and its sacred shrines from Israeli occupation. (SPA)

Today is Friday, April 16th, the 106th day of 1982. There are 259 days left in the year.
Highlights in history on this date:

1862 — Napoleon III declares war against Mexico's leader Juarez.
1883 — Paul Kruger becomes president of South African Republic.

1938 — Britain and Italy sign pact whereby Britain recognizes Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia, and Italy undertakes to withdraw troops from Spain.

1942 — Indian Congress rejects terms of new government offered by Britain.

1947 — Fires and explosions wreck Texas City, Texas, as French freighter loaded with atomic explosives, leaving eventual death toll of more than 500.

1970 — Alpine avalanche plunges down to children's sanatorium at Schallbach, Austria, killing 72 people.

1980 — Iran announces formation of "Islamic Revolutionary Army".

1981 — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig says he expects U.S.-Soviet discussions to resume soon on restarting negotiations to limit nuclear weapons in Europe.

Thought for today:

We are really quite isolated. I believe that the case that we have many good friends and able allies. — Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

Can war be holy?

By Adil Salahi

We often hear that Muslims in one part of the world or another are ready to wage a "holy war" against their enemies. To many people, the phrase sounds terrible, especially in the present time when everybody professes to love peace and work for it. The fact that our present century has not been free of war, of one kind or another, for even one year does not deter leaders and politicians from asserting their commitment to peace, even when they send their armies into bloody battles.

In an Islamic context, the phrase "holy war" is a mistranslation of the term "jihad" which means "a struggle for the cause of Allah". All efforts exerted in this cause may be described as *Jihad*. War may be, at one time or another, a part of such efforts. For Islam does not hesitate to employ the necessary means to deal with any particular situation. To resort to a policy of appeasement when facing armed aggression is simply alien to the Islamic philosophy.

Over the centuries, the world has seen too many "holy wars" which led to much bloodshed and destruction. A large number of these were launched against the world of Islam. The crusades present an example which comes readily to mind. Such "holy" wars have always aimed to bring about a forced change in people's beliefs; to make them see the "truth" and accept it; to "save" them from their "erring ways".

Even in our present time wars have been launched in order to bring about a change in the way other people conduct their affairs. The war of Vietnam and the occupation of Afghanistan are very recent examples but they are by no means the only cases in mind.

Such a high-handed method of effecting a social and ideological change is also alien to Islamic thinking. According to Islam people are free to choose their beliefs and they

must be allowed to make their choice freely. Hence, Islam does not resort to war except in one of two cases: when it is faced with outside aggression and when people are forcibly denied their freedom of choice.

When war is over Islam moves swiftly to re-establish peace with yesterday's enemies. According to Islam, the effects of war should be removed as soon as possible so that normal life may be resumed straightaway. Prisoners of war are exchanged or ransomed without delay. Indeed, even spies are treated humanely. The Prophet has given us a practical lesson in this respect.

When he marched to conquer Makkah he discovered that a soldier in his army had sent a message to the Makkans warning them of his approach. The man acknowledged his guilt and gave some unconvincing reasons for his action. Some of the Prophet's companions were of the opinion that the man should be beheaded on the spot. He refused their advice saying that the man's past service to the Islamic cause earned him an unconditional pardon.

At no time in the history of Islam was a messenger from an enemy killed as happened often in the past. This fits well with Islamic view of international relations. When war breaks out Islam seeks to break the political and military power of the enemy. It does not try to punish an individual for discharging a duty.

If Islam observes such high moral standards with its enemies we can easily imagine the nature of its relations with friendly states. These are based simply on honest fulfilment of commitments and maintenance of security at both the individual and communal levels. For Islam values human life very highly indeed and cares most for the weakest in society. Besides, Islam fears no other ideology. It, therefore, works very hard to maintain peaceful relations with its neighbors and with the world at large.

Islam in perspective

What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful
Fight in the cause of Allah those who fight you, but do not launch any aggression; for Allah does not love aggressors. Kill them wherever you find them, and turn them out from where they have turned you out. Tumult and oppressions are worse than murder. Do not, however, fight them at the Sacred Mosque unless they fight you there. Should they start fighting you, then kill them. Such is the punishment of those who suppress faith. If they cease, then Allah is all-forgiving, most merciful. Fight them on until there is no more tumult and oppression, and there prevail faith and submission to Allah. If they cease, let there be no hostility except to the oppressors.

(THE COW: 2: 190-3)

Our dialogue

Q 1. I am confused about *Qunoot* in the Fajr prayer. I have been taught that omission of *Qunoot* requires a compensation of *sajda sahw* before ending one's prayers. What is the position if one prays Fajr in the mosque and the imam does not do the *Qunoot*?

Q 2. What is the minimum number of worshippers who can form a proper congregation for Friday prayers?

M.C.A. Hassan
P.O. Box 5809
Jeddah.

A. 1. *Qunoot* is a *sunnah* according to the Shafi'i school of thought. It is done after the second *ruku'* in the Fajr prayer. It is, however, the type of *sunnah* which requires, if omitted, a compensation, as the questioner has rightly pointed out. The compensation is also a *sunnah*, i.e. something good and proper to do but is not obligatory.

When one prays with a congregation and the imam, following a different school of thought, does not do the *Qunoot*, one must

follow the imam. If one does not follow the imam then one is not in the congregation. What this amounts to is that there is no need to recite the *Qunoot* at any time, if the imam does not. Simply one must follow the imam. This applies to *sajda sahw* also. If the imam does not perform it, it lapses for all the congregation. After all, if you follow the Shafi'i school of thought and you omit both the *Qunoot* and *sajda sahw* your prayer is valid.

A 2. Schools of thought differ as to the minimum number which forms a proper Friday congregation. Some say 40. The Hanafi school requires twelve only. The Maliki school does not specify a number. It requires "a number which may be described as a *jama'ah* or a group." Scholars have indeed ruled that a number as little as three worshippers may form a proper congregation.

If one prays with a proper congregation according to any school of thought then he need not follow up with *Zuhr* prayers.

Arab News welcomes questions about Islam, its principles and practices. Answer by our religious editor will be published in this section every Friday.
Please address your letters to: The Religious Editor, P.O. Box 4556, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Life of the Prophet - 54

An enemy becomes a friend

After three days of hiding in the cave of Mount Thaur, to the south of Makkah, the Prophet and his companion, Abu Bakr, were to move on. Their guide, Abdullah ibn Arqat, came at the appointed time with the two camels and they started their journey to Madinah, taking a totally unfamiliar route. *Quraysh*'s frantic chase had somewhat subsided, but it did not totally stop. The journey was around 500 kilometers long and there were so many "wars" moving across the desert. Besides, people went about their business and any group of travellers in the desert, however small, might be a source of grave danger. The temptation of the high reward set on their heads would incite anyone to try to stop them. The Prophet then had to travel the whole distance, virtually unnoticed by anyone. This was very difficult indeed. Hence the need for a guide with a great deal of experience and knowledge of all desert routes.

As they moved on their way towards Madinah, they realized that almost everybody in Arabia was fully aware of their flight and the reward offered for banding them over to *Quraysh*. The Makkans made sure that all tribes whose quarters lie on the route to Madinah, and all familiar rest places were informed of their wishes.

As the Prophet and his companions passed close to the quarters of the *Mudlij* tribe they were spotted by a man who went straight to his people's meeting place to report the fact. A man called Surajah ibn Malik was the first to realize the possibility of winning the reward. In order to make sure that no one else joined him in chasing the Prophet and shared in the reward, he said: "I have seen those people myself, they belong to such and such tribe and they are simply chasing a camel who went astray".

Shortly afterwards, Surajah left the meeting place and went into his home where he ordered his servant to get his

horse ready and meet him a short distance away from the tribe's encampment. He took his spear and his sword and rode fast. In no time he spotted the travellers and was fast chasing them. We better let Surajah tell his own story:

"As I was riding fast chasing them my horse tumbled and I fell down. I wondered how could this happen to me. Still I persisted and rode on. When they reappeared fully in my view my horse tumbled and I fell down for the second time. I was not deterred, and I rode on. As I approached them my horse's front legs sank into the sand and I fell down. As the horse pulled his sinking legs out they were followed by a column of smoke. I realized that there was no way I could overpower Muhammad. I therefore shouted to them and asked them to stop. I assured them that I simply want to speak to them and I would not do them any harm. They did. I asked the Prophet to write me a note which would serve as a token he would recognize at a later date. He asked Abu Bakr to write me the note, which I used at the time of the conquest of Makkah to gain access to the Prophet and declare my acceptance of Islam.

"Having taken the note I set off to return home and the Prophet called me and said, 'What would you say, Surajah, if you were to wear the bracelets of the Emperor of Persia?' I said, 'Khosar ibn Hurmoz?' He said, 'yes. I did not answer. I went back and met several people chasing in that direction. I told everyone I met that I have made sure Muhammad did not go that way.

We may add a footnote here that when the Muslim armies overran the Persian Empire, a few years after the death of the Prophet, Umar, the second Caliph, called in Surajah and gave him Khosar's bracelets to wear, in fulfilment of the Prophet's promise.

(To be continued next Friday)

Jobs saved, skills promoted

Traditional stained glass art works gain popularity in the Middle East



LEADING A WINDOW: Jonathan Brazier, a glazier uses his skills to lead a window for a hotel in Dubai.

London Bureau

LONDON — A new Arab taste for a traditional Western art form has brought an old British company to life, saving jobs and promoting valuable skills which might soon have been lost. For all over the Gulf, the strong Arabian sun sends brilliant rays of multicoloured light across the interiors of public buildings, mosques and private homes, diffused by British stained glass.

These windows, rooflights and decorative domes are the work of one of Europe's largest stained glass manufacturers, Goddard and Gibbs studios in London's east end. Their highly individual colored glass now adorns over 40 buildings along the Gulf and Saudi Arabia, including the Ghurair shopping center in Dubai, the new Ramadah hotel in

Dubai and numerous private homes in Jeddah and Riyadh. Stained glass has undergone a transformation into both a secular modern interior design feature and a source of inspiration throughout the world.

For the last few years the studio's orientation has been towards the East rather than the West. In 1977 Goddard & Gibbs was over 100 years old, and like other stained glass manufacturers in Britain, was seriously threatened by rising inflation, high overhead and a declining demand for their extremely specialized product. The post-war years of reconstruction had ended and repair and maintenance of old stained glass was cut to a minimum.

The in 1978, a major shareholder and family member of James Clark & Eaton, the glass manufacturing group that owned Goddard & Gibbs, decided to buy the stained glass studio, "in the belief that the Middle Eastern market offered great opportunities." He was right. Now Charles Clark is managing director of a small but thriving concern with a regular highly discriminating Arab clientele.

From under £200,000 four years ago, Charles Clark has brought the annual turnover of his company over the £1 million mark this year. In the last three months alone he has had export orders to the value of £600,000. Between 50 and 60 percent of turnover originates in the Middle East, and market there seems set to expand further. Middle Eastern orders in hand at present include 80 windows for the light towers at Doha University and 100 windows for a mosque in Alkhabat.

In the beginning selling in the Gulf was an uphill task. Convinced that the color and intensity of the light in the Middle East made it ideal for stained glass James Clark spent from three to four months of the year there. An early difficulty was describing to planners, architects and house owners what the effect of stained glass would be. Drawings and photographs could not do justice to the remarkable effects he hoped to introduce using centuries old production techniques.

Among early commissions were eight windows and sand-blasted and etched door panels for a villa in Sharjah and three stained

glass windows for a staircase in Lebanon and a house at Jeddah. A magnificent staircase window made of panels of slab glass was designed and built for a building at Khan Saheb.

Each commission is an individual work of art, designed, constructed and very often fitted by the studio's own artists and craftsmen. During the design stage it is not uncommon for the studio's artists to travel to the site whether in the Gulf or in Britain, to assess important considerations like the intensity of the natural light, whether or not the view beyond should be visible through the glass, as well as the clients specific design requirements.

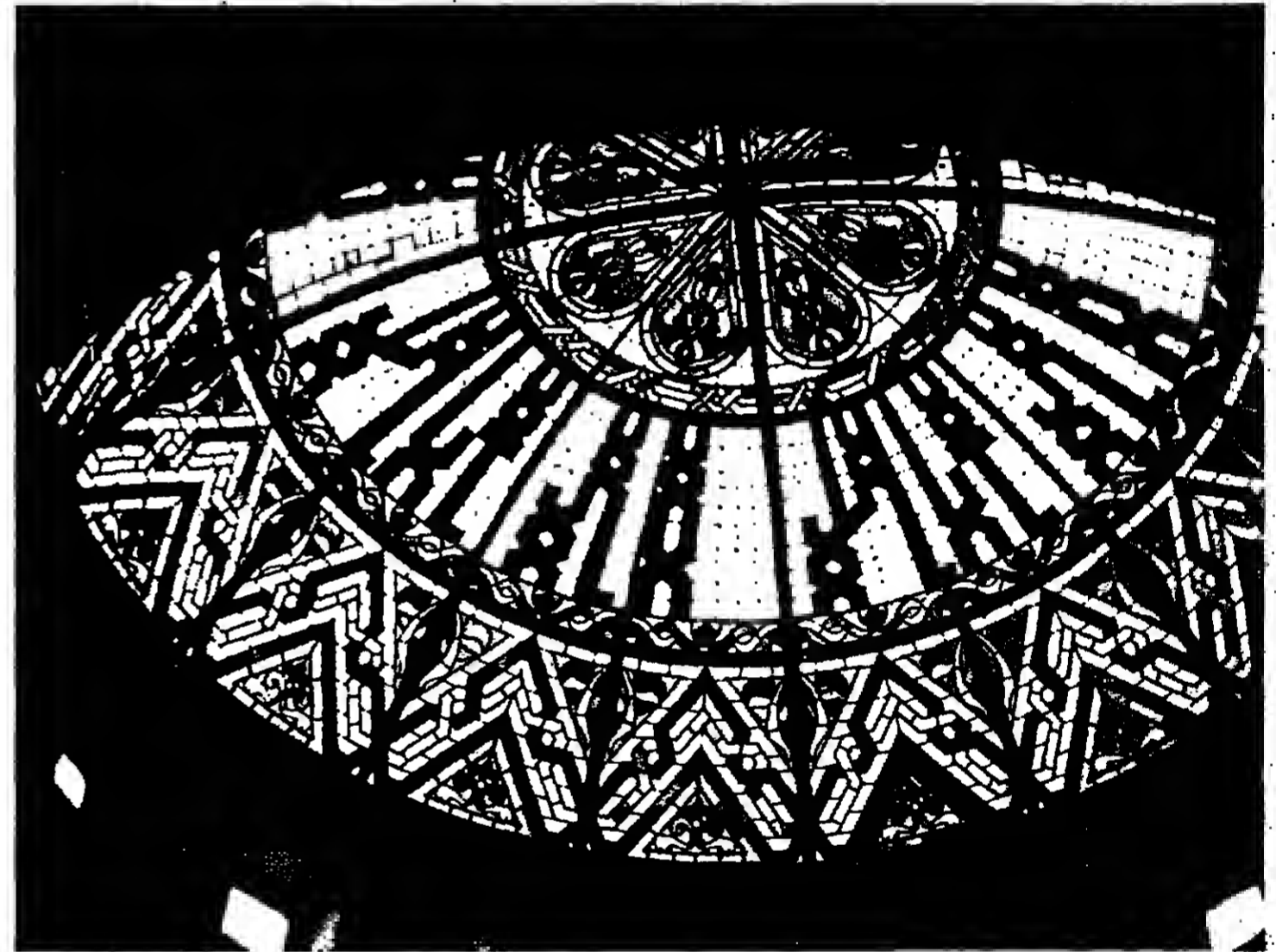
Designs for buildings in the Middle East, especially for mosques, are often based on traditional Islamic designs. Over the years, the studio's Chief Artist John Lawson has familiarized himself with a large range of Islamic shapes and styles which have been used to embellish several mosques, palaces and private homes.

Goddard and Gibbs 35 employees are all British but within the last year the studios have commissioned a series of remarkable designs by Ahmed Moustafa, the Egyptian artist and calligrapher, which have been made into limited editions of glass panels.

The difficulties of rendering Arabic calligraphy in glass are enormous — not least because the letters require long, narrow and often highly curved pieces of glass to be cut. But the painstaking work went ahead, under the close supervision of the calligrapher, with startling results.

The most spectacular of all is a small panel, 160 by 110 cms, inspired by the Quranic text Sura XVII which describes the sea. The calligraphic forms have been woven into a tangled mass of lines which together form the shape of a fish swimming in the deep. The glass used is hand made "antique" glass, made according to centuries' old processes that produce unique rippling textures and bubbles. Only of these panels are to be made, but so far no buyers have come forward — possibly because of the prohibitive price — each fish costs £12,000.

Generally styles have been changed little for the majority of Middle Eastern uses. A large, stained glass mural for the new Petroleum ministry in Jeddah depicts the story of the discovery & lifting of oil in conventional



STAINED GLASS DOME: This photo shows a completed multicolored dome with the intricate designs and unique light-transmitting qualities.

Western style. The designs have now been approved and a contract is expected to be awarded in the near future.

A lighted window for the boardroom of the Al Kawther water treatment company in Jeddah portrays the company's logo — a drop of pure water against a background of blue sea.

Traditional production techniques have only been modified for exceptional uses: most notably the decorative domes from three to nine meters across which have become increasingly popular in Arabian private homes. Nine such domes have now been built with a specially shaped metal framework to support the glass, which is then covered with an outer shell of weather proof glass reinforced plastic.

Prices for Goddard & Gibbs' work vary according to the complexity and difficulty of the work: skillful painting on the glass will

naturally add to the cost. A very simple glass panel can be as little as £200 a square meter, but the calligraphy fish works out at nearer £5,000 a square meter. An 8 meter dome, designed, made and fitted costs about £70,000; a three meter dome nearer £20,000.

For the future, Charles Clark is confident that Middle Eastern interest in his company's work will continue. Saudi Arabian and other Middle Eastern architects are now appreciating the beauty and individuality that stained glass can add to a building. Clark describes one leading Saudi Arabian architect who cannot use enough of the studio's creations.

With all the new interest in his product, will the company open an office on the Arabian peninsula or even train local craftsmen? At this stage, Clark says no.

"Stained glass is a craft and I don't want the company to get too big," he says. As long as the studio has enough commissions coming in

on a regular basis, he prefers to keep it a small friendly family-run business, where personal service and customer satisfaction are prized.

In the longer term, Clark plans to build a smart new display studio into the company's rambling Victorian workshop and office in Shoreditch, London. A stained glass school for both potential craftsmen, architects and planners is under consideration at the same premises. For the future the company hopes to make stained glass more accessible to all by promoting it as a home industry and hobby, with new interior design potential... a new potential the Arab connection has brought about.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

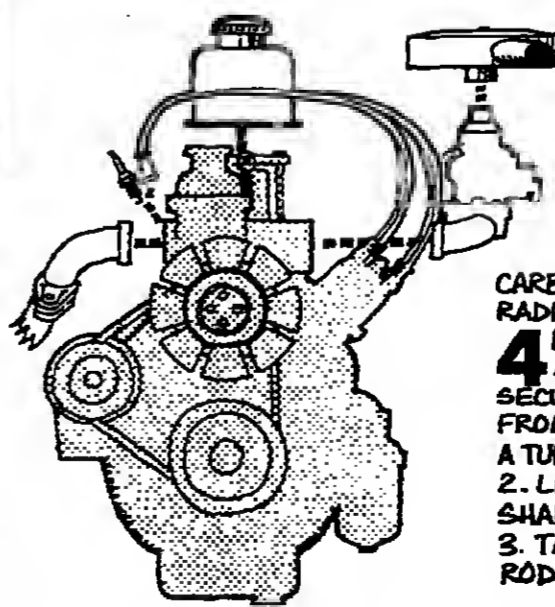
SELF-SERVICING

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

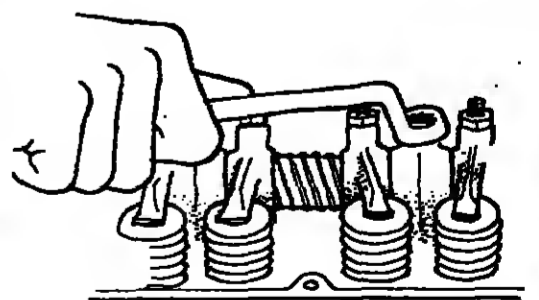
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

CARBON DEPOSIT BUILDS UP IN THE ENGINE ON THE PISTON CROWNS AND CYLINDER HEAD. THIS CAN CAUSE LOSS OF PERFORMANCE AND EXCESSIVE PINKING. CARBON IS RARELY A PROBLEM IN MODERN CARS, BUT IF YOU FIND YOURS NEEDS A DECOKE, HERE'S HOW →

TOOLS ETC:
GRINDING PASTE
VALVE GRINDING TOOL
VALVE COMPRESSOR
SOCKET SET
SPANNERS
TORQUE WRENCH
RAGS
PARAFFIN



1. WORK METHODICALLY AND LAY OUT PARTS AS REMOVED FOR EASY RE-ASSEMBLY. DRAIN OFF COOLANT.
2. REMOVE PLUGS, PLUG LEADS (NUMBERED FOR REPLACEMENT), AIR FILTER DISCONNECT ALL OTHER ATTACHMENTS TO THE CYLINDER HEAD — CARBURETOR, EXHAUST MANIFOLD, RADIATOR HOSE ETC.
3. REMOVE ROCKER GEAR — 1. LOOSEN THE SECURING NUTS EVENLY FROM THE CENTRE. HALF A TURN AT A TIME. 2. LIFT OFF THE ROCKER SHAFT. 3. TAKE OUT THE PUSH RODS.



REMEMBER — WHEN REASSEMBLING, EACH ROD MUST BE REPLACED IN THE SAME POSITION AS BEFORE.



FIRST CUTTING: An intricately patterned stained glass window must first be designed and a pattern made before the actual glass work is begun.

the BUMBLES of mumbles

The cave's secret

Dearlo peeked out from under his hat and saw a sight so fantastic that he didn't feel afraid anymore. All around him on the walls and the roof of the cave were periwinkles of all sizes and colors. The bright light was coming from glow-worms clinging to the roof amongst the periwinkles.

"So that's what made the cave light up," thought Dearlo. It was a sight that he would never forget, because the colors were as bright and colorful as a fairytale palace. It quite took his breath away.

Toggler was still hiding, or at least trying to hide, under his limpet hat, but Dearlo gently said "Toggler, look, look at the sight. It is the most beautiful that I have ever seen."

Toggler looked, and gasped at all the colors and the beauty of it all. Just as he was straightening up, the voice boomed again, "Who are you? What do you want?"

Dearlo found his voice and said, "We are the Bumbles of Mumbles. My name is Dearlo and this," pointing to his friend, "is Toggler. We have come to bid you 'good-day' and make friends."

The voice boomed loud and clear again, "But you must know that this is Forbidden Territory. How do you come here without an invitation?"

"Oh dear!" thought Dearlo. "He does sound angry..."

"But, sir, how could we obtain an invitation when we do not know who or what lived

in this beautiful cave? I would add that I have never seen such beauty in my life — it would be worth it to see such beauty."

With that, there was a laugh and suddenly a big, fat, purple-shelled periwinkle moved slowly out of the shadows, putting down a shell horn which he had used to make his voice sound very loud.

"I am Prince Prinkle the Periwinkle and this is my domain. We welcome you, Bumbles, and, may I add, how brave you are to enter my kingdom."

Dearlo was so pleased that Prince Prinkle had welcomed them, and, feeling so much better, he bowed low. Toggler copied Dearlo, not knowing quite what he should do in the presence of a prince.

It was obvious that Prince Prinkle was pleased, because he said, "Arise, Bumbles! Come and take refreshments with us."

Dearlo and Toggler followed Prince Prinkle further into the cave. Each step of the way drew gasps of admiration from the two friends as they saw shells such as they had never seen before.

Prince Prinkle finally came to a halt and sat down, on a beautiful coral throne. Smaller periwinkles came forth with refreshments and set them down before Dearlo and Toggler who heartily accepted them.

The prince sent for his entertainers who lined up in two neat rows in front of them and, when the prince gave the fiscal, they sang this little song:

"Periwinkles, small and sweet,
We sit in rows both straight and neat.

We have to clutch to rocks and stones,
And on our backs we have our homes.

All day long we play and sing;
No cares or worries, not a thing.
Happy winkle folk are we,
In our cave, down by the sea."

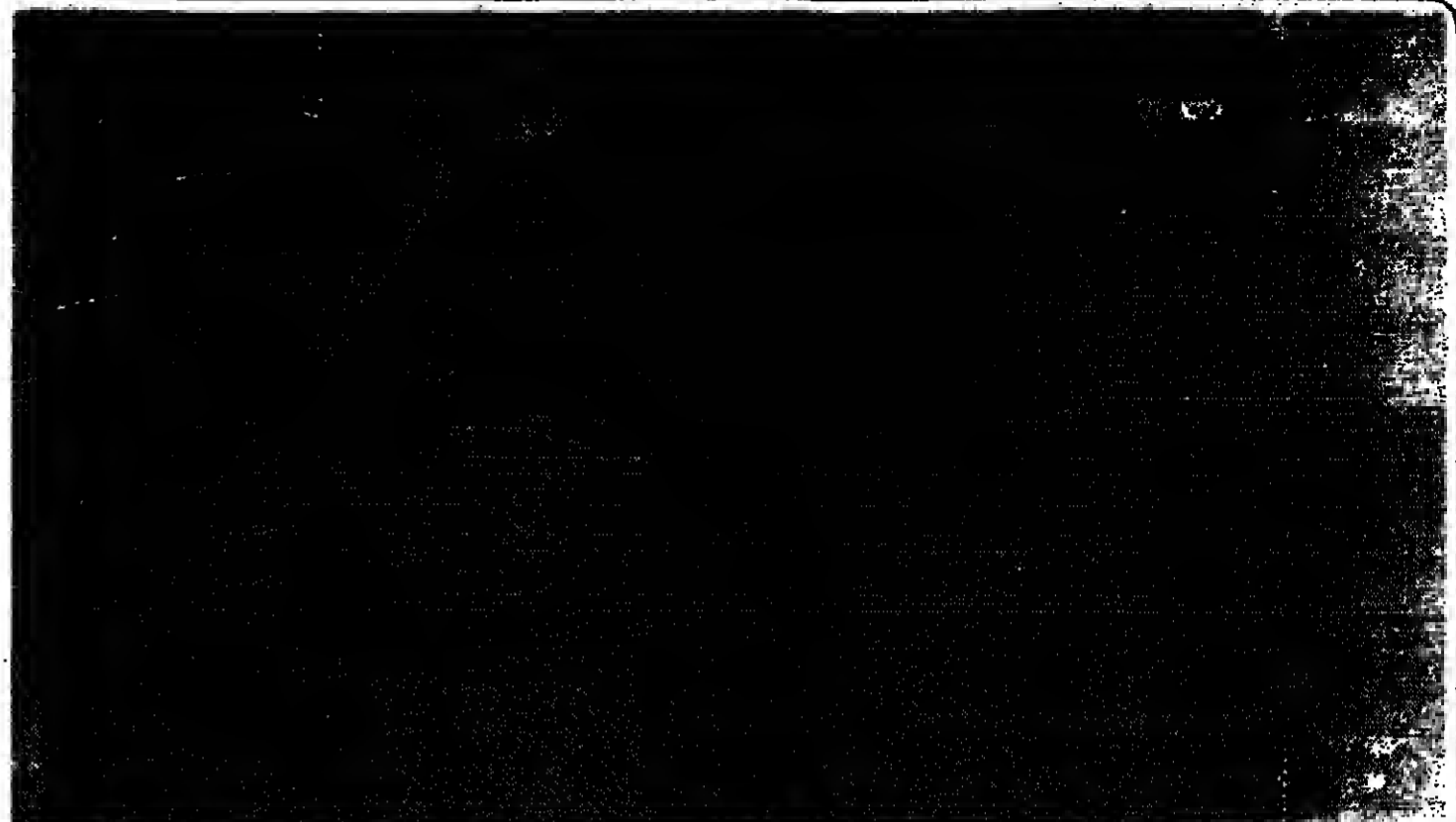
Dearlo and Toggler clapped their hands with glee at such a pretty little ditty.

"No wonder you protect your kingdom so well, Prince Prinkle. You have so much to protect from the outside world. No one would realize what lies behind the big black entrance to the cave," said Dearlo.

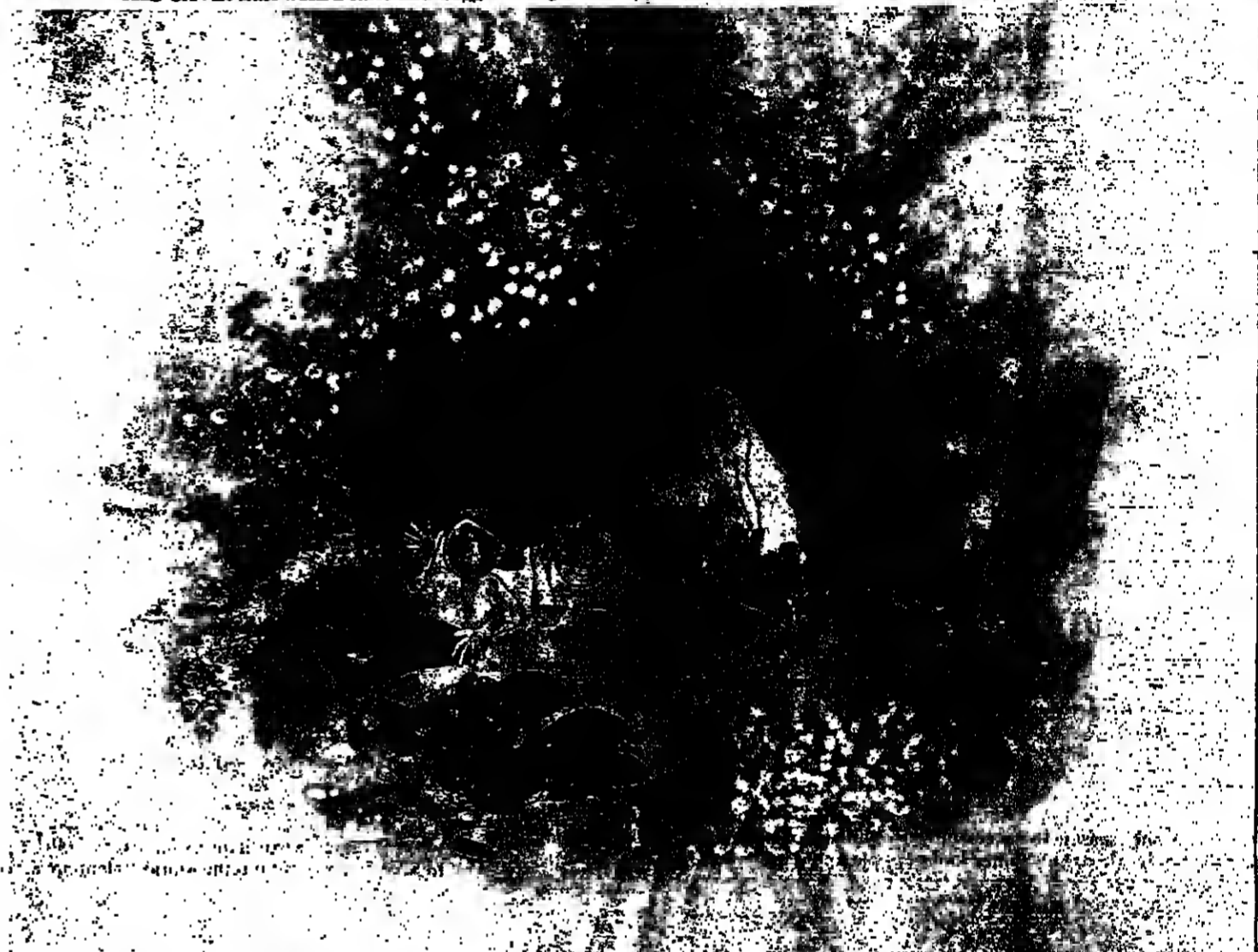
"Yes," said Prince Prinkle, "our worst enemies are the crabs, who sometimes manage to crawl up the rocks at high tide and clamper in and take away as many of our periwinkles as they can. That is why I have the horn to make my voice sound louder, in the hope that they will think that a monster lives here and be too afraid to venture in."

Just as he had finished speaking, there was a very loud scuffling sound at the entrance to the cave. Prince Prinkle turned pale, "Oh dear! Oh dear me! More visitors but not as nice as you I'm afraid."

NEXT WEEK:
The other visitor



THE CAVE: Last week Dearlo and Toggler had just entered the Forbidden Cave. They heard mysterious sounds.



INSIDE THE CAVE: As Toggler hid under his limpet hat, Dearlo urged him to look at the beautiful sight of periwinkles of all sizes and colors illuminated by bright light provided by glowworms.

Spanish caves are reopened to the public

By Ethan Brouner

SANTILLANA DEL MAR, Spain (R) — The Altamira Caves in northern Spain, a wonder of prehistoric art with awe-inspiring ceiling paintings, have been reopened for restricted public viewing.

The caves were closed in 1977 when the 16,000-year-old paintings were found to be fading from atmospheric changes brought on by hundreds of daily visitors. The four and a half years of respite, during which the caves' natural cycles of temperature and humidity were restored, have brought the paintings, of immeasurable anthropological value, back to life.

The large representations of bisons and bears discovered in 1879, are considered the most striking evidence of prehistoric man's efforts to understand the supernatural. The caves' authorities have installed highly sensitive equipment to measure atmospheric changes. Between five and 15 visitors a day will be allowed in until July when a decision will be made whether to close them permanently or keep them open on a restricted basis.

Although more than 1,000 requests have already been received to visit the caves, a tourist can still gain permission by writing about a month or two in advance, according to Felipe Mendez de la Torre, the caves' administrator.

Only one room of paintings is open, but it is the most spectacular. On its ceiling can be seen groupings of life-like bisons, deer, horses and bears painted in red and black. The paintings reveal a startling sophisticated sense of proportion and composition.

Researchers believe the most recent paintings date from 16,000 years ago and that the oldest may go back 22,000 years. Their significance remains a mystery though, according to Dr. Joaquin Gonzalez Echegaray, the caves' director.

"It is widely accepted that art for art's sake did not exist at that time, he said. There is little doubt that the drawings were functional. Some have seen them as a kind of magical preparation before the hunt."

Asked what connections might exist between El Juyo, Altamira and other nearby caves, Dr. Echegaray said they had found tools that appeared to belong either to the same man or group of men in different caves. Some connection seems clear, he said, but beyond that he is not prepared to speculate.

He and others are convinced the area is a goldmine for furthering understanding of prehistoric man, especially his artistic and spiritual struggles.

It was in 1879 when the caves were first stumbled upon by a hunter who spread the word in the area, attracting an amateur



SPANISH COAST: This view of Virgo, Spain gives a good idea why this country is so popular. It offers a wide variety of activities from modern areas like this one to village life and even some anthropological wonders like the Altamira Caves.

archeologist named Marcelino Sanz de Sautuola.

Neither man saw the ceiling paintings. It was not until 1879 that Sautuola discovered them thanks to his nine-year-old daughter who was short enough to look up in the low cave and notice them.

Sautuola had doubts as to their authenticity. He suffered a virtual avalanche of abuse and disbelief when he announced his finding.

Rumors circulated that a friend of Sautuola's painted the animals. Scholarly organizations published refutations of the

authenticity of the paintings.

Typical of these was by the Spanish Natural History Society in 1886: "these paintings do not in any way resemble works of art of the Middle Ages, Assyrian, Phoenician or any other ancient period, and at best might be the product of a mediocre modern painter."

It was not until the early part of this century, after other caves with similar artifacts were found — and after Sautuola's death — that the authenticity of the Altamira paintings was widely accepted.

French film remains unknown

By Paul Webster

PARIS (LOS) — A scatty comedy called *Les Sous-Doues* has become the most successful French film of all time — at least in its power to pull audiences. Since it was released last year, eight million people have been to see *Sous-Doues* which, roughly translated, means *The Nitwits*. Last month the same nitwits appeared in a sequel, *Les Sous-Doues en Vacances*, which opened at 16 central Paris cinemas to cope with the expected rush.

The chances are that *Nitwits on Holiday* will attract as many millions as its predecessor. Slapstick, it seems, is more profitable than the punch of American smash hits like *West Side Story* and *Jaws*.

Yet *Sous-Doues* has received no recognition from the French film industry, which chose an epic called *La Guerre du Feu - Quest for Fire* — as the best French film of 1981.

Sous-doues producer and director, Claude Zidi, 47, who has made 12 super successes out of 13 productions, consequently feels less than ecstatic. It is more than a decade since he turned out his first blockbuster, which was seen by more than seven million picturegoers, and yet he is still to be given anything more than a passing reference in serious newspapers.

Dominated by serious directors like Fran-

cois Truffaut and Alain Resnais, the French film industry and its critics seem embarrassed about having a good laugh. The same can be said for television, where the only comedy production of the week on the three state-run television channels is the British *Benny Hill Show*.

But while de Funès' presence is enough to guarantee the success of even a mediocre film, Zidi usually stays outside the star system. He uses unknown actors in scripts he writes himself. An exception was a film based on the preparation of a Michelin-style guide, *L'ail ou la Cuisse - Wing or Leg* — with de Funès.

To explain the plot and style of a zidi film outside the French borders is almost impossible. If there is a secret it is the attempt to draw on common experience and mundane situations. A perfectly mixed Zidi recipe would be three parts mayhem, to which an easily recognizable group of average youngsters of both sexes pass through school, the Army and holidays causing distress to incompetent authority.

For once, Zidi has decided to stay in France during the opening of a film in an attempt to talk critics into taking him seriously. Usually he gets as far away from France as possible when his films are released. The cool reception he gets from most of the cinema industry, he says, just isn't very funny.

Football versus epic sagas

Whatever happened to Ali Baba?

By Donel McCammon

JEDDAH — Having breakfast the other morning with my two young sons, one aged nine, the other seven, both overkeen followers of everything and anything to do with football. Something caught my eye in the *Arab News* which set me thinking on a totally different plane.

"You know, boys," I said thoughtfully, "do you recall those tales I used to tell you before you went to bed?"

"No, dad!" they both exclaimed between huge gulps.

I looked surprised. "You don't recall those wonderful epic sagas of mighty heroes and those eastern stories of loon ago?"

"No! What's a saga, anyway?" the eldest asked with some interest.

I was about to reply at some length when his brother interrupted.

"And what's a legend, too, dad?" he enquired brightly.

"Well!" I explained. "Both are types of stories, mostly concerned with the folklore of the countries concerned. In this instance, Scandinavia and the Middle East. You must surely remember the Vikings?"

"Oh, yes, dad!" the eldest responded quickly. "If you mean the movie about the Vik-

ings, with Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis?"

"In a way, yes, I suppose," I admitted. "But what I should really like to know is do you remember those wonderful tales about Aladdin, Sinbad the Sailor and Ali Baba?"

A glimmer of light seemed to penetrate their young brains.

"No, not exactly!" they replied together.

"Which football team did they play for?"

"I am astounded!" I said. "I used to tell you all those interesting stories you liked so well and about which you never ceased to ask questions."

"But that was years ago, dad," the eldest boy said. "You surely can't expect us to remember what happened so far back, can you? I bet you can't recall what happened to yourself five years ago."

"Yes, I can!" I said. "But I have to admit that only if it's important enough!"

"Well, there you are, the," the eldest said triumphantly. "Anyway, what's important about remembering kid's tales?"

I must admit the logic of the question stunned me momentarily.

"Well!" I said, "it's not that important, of course, as there are far more important things to remember. But it is rather a pity that you seem to have forgotten these fabulous stories."

"Well, dad," the eldest asked. "What's the point, anyway?"

"Not a great deal," I responded. "Except that I was wondering what became of Aladdin, Sinbad the Sailor and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves?"

The youngest looked interested at last. "Perhaps they were transferred," he said brightly. "But they must be very old men by now anyway. I suppose it would be nice to learn what did happen to them all!"

"Yes, it certainly would!" I said with enthusiasm. "And now that we're living here in Jeddah I think that we should start here. After all, they do say that Ali Baba was born in Jeddah and had a house here. It may still be standing."

"Let's try and find it, then!" the eldest boy said. "And let's start today!"

"What about school?" I asked.

"This will be just like school, anyway, won't it. We'll be learning something as usual and you know how hard this can be?" "I see your point," I agreed. "But I still think we should wait for the weekend."

Their faces dropped. "We play football all weekend!" they said.



ALI BABA'S HOUSE: This drawing depicts the home of Ali Baba, said in literature to be located at one time in Jeddah. Who knows where fact and fiction divide and when reality becomes legend.

Author links wardrobe selection tips with seasonal personality

By Jean Grant

Color Me Beautiful, by Carole Jackson, 1980, published by Ballantine Books, New York \$8.95

ALKHOBAR — Elizabeth Taylor is a winter, Queen Elizabeth a summer, Vanessa Redgrave an autumn and Marilyn Monroe was a spring. And what season are you?

A few years ago it was fashionable to describe people by their astrological signs: "Oh, he's a Leo," or "She's a Gemini." Carole Jackson's disciples use the seasons in much the same way. "She's a winter," or a spring for fall, chatter the ladies at their coffee klatches.

Carole Jackson, author of *Color Me Beautiful*, believes that "just as nature has divided herself into four distinct seasons...each with its unique and harmonious colors, your genes have given you a type of coloring that is most complemented by one of the seasonal palettes."

"Autumn," says Jackson, "is the woman who radiates in the warm, rich colors of fall, with their golden undertones, as crisp and colorful as the October leaves. The Spring woman blossoms in clear, delicate colors with warm yellow undertones, like the first daffodil that blooms each spring. The Winter woman sparkles in the vivid, clear primary colors, and cool, icy colors, like a glittering snowflake. And Summer glows in the pastels of June, the soft colors of the sea and sky, with their cool, blue undertones."

Determining your season is a narcissistic exercise. Because you can not be more than one season according to Jackson who is herself a Winter, the color test is a crucial matter for anyone who takes the color consultant seriously. Here is how to do it.

First consider your "color history," the colors that you feel you look best in. These, more likely than not, are the ones that will suit you. Then look at your skin, says Jackson, to see whether its undertone is blue or golden. Wrists and palms are good spots to check. Comparing with others is helpful for the worried who can't quite decide if what she sees is blue or yellow.

If the undertone is blue, then you are a winter or summer. If it is yellow, you are an autumn or spring. Winters are the most common seasonal type; most olive-skinned women, blacks, and Orientals are winters.

Once you have diagnosed your season, selecting your shades is easy: just follow Jackson's formula of 30 shades for each season.

Winter is the only season to successfully wear black and pure white, but Winter looks

dismal in brown or orange. Autumn cannot wear navy, pink, or gray; Summer can have no orange. Lucky Spring can wear every color except black and pure white.

Winter and Summer look best in the cool colors of the spectrum. Spring and Autumn in the warm ones. Jackson's advice to Winters is to "think snappy" and avoid muted tones; Summers should "think blue, rose and soft; while Spring should think "clear, warm and crisp."

Color Me Beautiful is not a book you would want to lend to just anybody. Libraries probably get it returned to them with pages deleted, questionnaires filled and charts removed to be posted on wardrobe doors. The book's reputation has spread by word of mouth in Saudi Arabia; some American women in Dhahran are paying more for the air mail postage to have it mailed to them here than the price of the book.

Although Jackson's angle is color, she doesn't limit herself rigidly to it. She offers a helpful assortment of tricks to camouflage figure problems—whether it's a short neck, a large bust or an ample derriere.

For the overweight, she recommends the romantic rather than the dramatic look: you extra layer adds roundness and softness to your body, so it would be unharmonious for you to wear clothing in severe lines. The tent dresses, so popular among the chubbies, are the worst possible choices for them. Vertical seams in a dress or shirt, on the other hand, are slimming.

This clearly written, practical book investigates make-up, hair, jewelry, and wardrobe planning, all from the perspective of color. About jewelry, Jackson claims that Winters and Summers look best in white metals and pearls while gold best suits the warmer tones of Springs and Autumn.

Jackson is all for the uncluttered closet. "Remove everything not your current size and anything you haven't worn for a year," she orders. Buy scarves to bring the right color to your face while you are phasing the wrong colors out of your wardrobe.

When shopping, look only at clothes in your colors and spend the most money on the clothes you wear the most. Another, more original suggestion is to select a salesperson who is your season since he or she will automatically show you the best colors.

Jackson's sensible advice is clearly written. The book has an upbeat tone. She frequently uses such phrases as "the ultimate winning combination," or "that special magic." While some readers may resent this hard sell, the gal who frets for hours over what to buy will welcome her authoritative tone and simple approach.



COLOR COMPARISON: Carole Jackson links the color combination choices of clothes with the seasonal personality. The Spring woman, for instance, blossoms in clear, delicate colors.

Clothes prices up 20%

Fall fashion themes varied like antipasto

By Marilyn Luther

MILAN, Italy (LAT) — You can star in next fall's spaghetti Western as the cultured cowgirl. You can stroll through your palazzo as a duke of Venice. You can play both Victor and Victoria. And you can dress like a fencer, falling on your sword as you're presented with the bill.

All of these possibilities will be yours next fall, thanks to the imagination of Milan's most famous designers.

For the estimated 12,500 retailers and 400 journalists who gathered here in search of a new look, the fall fashion themes are as disparate as Italian antipasto. A short skirt here. A long one there. A fur scarf for your ankle.

Elbow-length suede mittens. Gray flannel tights. A necklace of knit. And enough tuxedos for the senior prom. Julie Andrews and the entire international penguin colony.

Retailers say the clothes will cost about 20 percent more next fall than last fall.

If there is one collection most fashion watchers agree is worth the estimated \$1,200 to \$2,000 per outfit it is the Mario Valentino line designed by Giorgio Armani.

Armani's cowgirls roam the fashion range in some of the most beautiful sueded and leathers ever to hit the runway. A purple and pink plaid suede cavalry shirt, for example, is worn with brown leather jodhpurs, a floral-printed suede blouse-vest, a brown leather neckerchief and matching gaucho hat and boots. To top it off: a blanket lined in leather.

When our cowgirl is ready for something more feminine she changes to a quilted, floral-printed suede poncho over a blue — and green-printed suede prairie skirt that stops short of the ankles to reveal a purple punchworked suede petticoat. The beroin's little blouse on the prairie is made of shocking pink punchwork suede.

By changing the cowgirl's colors from their original sagebrush drab to the high-density purples and shocking pinks of 1982, Armani takes her out of the wild, wild west into the wide, wide world of high fashion. When worn without the accessories that mark them as ranch fare, each blouse, each skirt, each pair of pants should be able to walk right off the back 40 onto the city streets.

Meanwhile, back at the Doge's palace, Armani offers a Renaissance update in the collection he designs for ermano. Using the draped shoulder look he pioneered last season under his own label, Armani designs big, loose blouse vests over matching cardigan jackets and hipster pants, often in plaids or tapestries. As the collection progresses, he elongates the oversized sleeveless blouse jacket to just below the calf and shows it with short, plaid chemise dresses accessorized with black tights or pleated-front blouses and knee pants. For evening, the blouse vest almost touches the floor in satin umbre-striped versions worn over silk organza blouses and black velvet pants or black velvet blouses with gold lame mid-calf pants. You could call it the merchant of Venice, revisited.

For Gianni Versace, the Renaissance touch comes with the apron-skirted evening pants once worn by court pages. You'll see them in velvet and taffeta, worn with some of the most beautiful lace-edged blouses since the Renaissance.

Borrowing from the medieval knights, Versace brings their chain mail to 1982 via his chain-link insets on leather jackets, his see-through chain-link skirts and even a chain-link evening gown with surprise-closing bodice.

The designer who brought jodhpurs out of the paddock onto the streets introduces a new draped pant for fall which is based on the east Indian dhoti. Versace offers it most often in bicolored jerseys blending black with brown, for instance, or black with slate blue.

One of Versace's favorite jacket looks for fall is the blazer with its own attached vest, usually in a contrasting color. A subtle maroon flannel blazer, for instance, is vested in yellow to match the yellow flannel pants. The bicolored theme, which is used this season by many designers, is repeated in Versace's full mid-calf flannel skirt. A black flannel skirt, for example, gets a center panel of slate blue. And the theme is repeated again in his two-color wool jersey pants, many with hip yokes.

As the song goes, this is the year of the cat. It's Krizia's new animal motif for fall, and it is, indeed, the cat's meow, featured on some of the most beautiful sweaters in Milan. There's the cheshire cat, the puss-in-boots

cat, the Persian, the Siamese and other varieties known only to the imagination of Krizia's designer Mariuccia Mandelli.

In one of her all-time best collections, Mandelli also brings us the dinosaur — his curved silhouette appearing on sleeves of dresses as well as jackets.

Instead of following the trend to hosiery, Mandelli introduces the long tabard tunic, showing it in tweedy knits in subtle greens and slate blues over coordinating tights.

There are remarkable short skirts here, made of a tweed so fine and light it has been mushroom-pleated in the spirit of fortuity.

The new Krizia furs are wonderfully oversized, then drawn back to the body with knitted scarves wrapped casually around the hips. The big tweed overcoats look suitably androgynous, especially when worn over curly sweater-chemistries that blouse around the knees, their ruffled sleeves fluttering in the runway breezes.

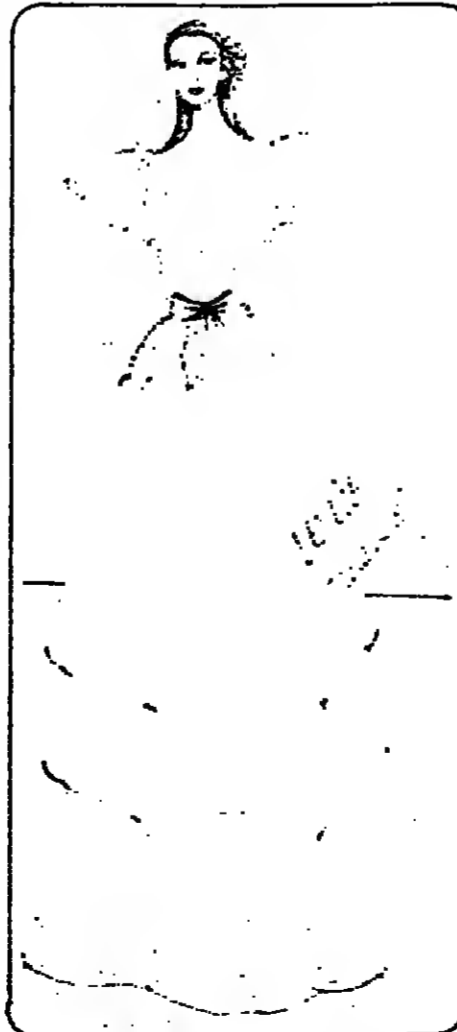
Fashion androgyny is also the theme at Gianfranco Ferré, where the Victor-Victoria looks are brought home with models in short, slicked-back hair and dark, dark eye shadow. The new Ferré jackets are squared-off, waist-length kimonos, snugged to the body with stiff two-inch belts. The oew look here is the bicolored Spencer Jacket, often in black with an electric blue lapel, for instance, or a bright red front. Most of these are shown with pants that narrow to the ankles, dipping to the heel in back.

Ferré joins the rest of Milan in saluting the sometimes-tarty black leather jackets. His are more elegant than most.

Ferré's major contribution to fall fashion is seen in his new dress silhouette. The shape is something like a semi-fitted version of a habit. The sides unbutton to reveal a sheath skirt underneath, often in white, sometimes in a contrasting fabric the same color as the dress. Like habits, the dresses have high white collars. Most of these dresses end around the knees.

For evening, Ferré reintroduces black with shocking color in tuxedos as well as tuxedo-dresses with side-draped, sarong-like satin extensions at one hip.

The noble sport of fencing is celebrated by Ferré as well as Luciano Soprani, both of whom use plastronfront, crusader jackets with big round sleeves. One of Soprani's most beautiful jackets combines brown leather with arched sleeves and front plastron of brown fur. He repeats the rounded theme of the sleeves in pants shaped at the sides like parentheses. Some have accordion-pleated side insets. This designer solves the question of length by showing long, above-the-ankle skirts in panels that are unzipped or ungripped to thigh-revealing heights.



Yogurt is nutritious, useful in many recipes

By Jessien Thompson

JEDDAH — Yogurt or Yoghurt is a Turkish name for the fermented milk of cows, goats or other cud chewing animals. Today, yoghurt is a cultured dairy food similar to buttermilk, cottage cheese and sour cream which is made from sweet fresh pasteurized cow's milk.

For many centuries yoghurt has been an essential part of the diet in India, the Middle East and Balkans. In the United States as late as 20 years ago yoghurt was virtually unknown. Recently, as more has become known about the science of nutrition, yoghurt has increased in popularity. Today, it is estimated that Americans will consume over 40 million pints this year.

Yogurt is rich in nutritional value and relatively low in calories, making it an ideal food for weight watchers. Also, it aids digestion and the assimilation of other foods. Most important, yoghurt is more easily digested than milk and every bit as nutritious.

In the dairy display case at your favorite supermarket you will find many brands of plain unflavored yogurt as well as the new fruit-flavored or fruit-filled yoghurts.

Many people prefer to make their own yogurt at home. There are electric applian-

ces for making yoghurt that takes the guess work from yogurt-making by maintaining the correct temperature during the process. Whether you make it at home or buy from your supermarket try some today and learn why another name for yoghurt is "delicious".

Yogurt can be used as an ideal snack by itself, a delicious addition to fresh or canned fruits, vegetables, soups and salads. Also, delicious as a marinade.

LAMB KEBABS:

Ingredients:

2 lbs boneless cubed lamb.
1 pint Yogurt
1/2 t. ginger
1 t. salt
4 tomatoes in wedges
8 or more small peeled onions
Marinate meat cubes for one hour in mixture of yogurt, ginger, salt, and a dash of pepper. Individually skewer meat with tomato wedges occasionally with melted butter and marinade. Serves four

YOGURT ROYALE:

Mix 8 oz. yogurt (plain) with 8 oz. orange juice and 1 Tablespoon honey and two ice cubes in the blender and blend until ice disappears. Serve in tall frosted glasses. Serves 2.

Education stereotype destroyed

'Public service' taught at W. German school

By Harry Trimborn

SALEM, West Germany (LAT) — Castle Salem School, set amid rolling farmlands above Lake Constance of West Germany's Swiss-Austrian border, has all the trappings of a posh, aristocratic prep school and a prestigious reputation to match.

The school is only 61 years old, but some of its facilities date back to the Middle Ages. There is even a resident aristocrat, the Margrave of Baden, who is the school's patron. And, of course, there is a school tie, blue with purple stripes bearing the letter "S".

There ends the similarity to what is probably the conventional view of an aristocratic private school. For despite the trappings and the reputation, Salem strives to be one of the most liberal and progressive institutions of its kind.

It seeks to destroy the stereotype of stern Germanic education ruled by autocratic teachers who demand unquestioned obedience from their students. It attempts to bridge the gap between student and teacher by involving the students in the operation of the school through a student parliament and other activities. It combines tough academic training with physical fitness and a program of public service that requires students to help the handicapped or others in need of personal assistance.

"We are constantly fighting the image of being an elitist school," director Bernhard Bueb, a tall, slender educator with a diffident manner, said in an interview. "We are engaged in what we feel is a revolution in German education."

Bueb said that the school, under laws of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, is required to offer the same academic program that is available in the public gymnasiums — high schools that provide college preparatory courses. Yet the gymnasiums, according to the Salem philosophy, turn out graduates who may be academically qualified but know little of the real world.

Salem tries to match the academic qualifications of the public school graduates while at the same time forcing students out of the academic ivory tower long before they receive their diplomas.

That is where the emphasis on public service comes. In Every 10th-grade student 15 or older must devote at least one afternoon a week to such service. And all of them are trained in one of five specific fields of public service: firefighting, environmental protection, accident rescue, health service and social service.

"It does no one any good to have well-meaning but ineffectual people trying to provide a public service," Bueb said.

Salem's emphasis on public service came from educator Kurt Hann, who, along with Prince Max Von Baden, Imperial Germany's last chancellor under Kaiser Wilhelm, founded the school in 1920. Long before former President Carter discovered the phrase, Hann called such service by young people "the moral equivalent of war."

Hann was arrested an exile from Germany in the early 1930s when, angered by the Nazis' misuse of youth, he ordered members of his school's booster group "to either end their connection with Salem or with Hitler."

Through intervention of powerful friends, he was allowed to go to Britain, where he

founded the prestigious Gordonstoun School in Scotland. Hann returned to Salem in 1953 and remained until his death seven years ago.

The Salem School now has about 500 students, roughly 60 percent of them boys. Instruction covers grades 5 to 13, the highest being the equivalent of the first year of college in the United States. Grades 5 to 7 constitute the lower school, grades 8 to 11 the middle school and grades 12 and 13 the upper school.

Lower school pupils wear uniforms — sweater, shirt and trousers — and some upper school students wear the school tie with slacks and sweater. But virtually everyone in the middle school dresses as casually as an American high school student — usually in jeans and sweatshirt. Even the teachers wear casual clothing.

Most of the students come from the middle and upper-middle classes and can afford the tuition, which is about \$800 a month. This includes room and board and all expenses.

The school also gets about \$200 a month per student in state aid.

About a third of the students have scholarships. The school tries hard, Bueb said, to recruit students from blue-collar families but this is a difficult task in a class-conscious society.

"Parents in working-class families are afraid that their children will become alienated from them if they are sent," Bueb said. "They don't really understand the desirability of an academic education, and many would much prefer to have their children follow in the same jobs as their fathers."

However, the school has managed to recruit a small number of students from blue-collar families, and it has taken in, on scholarships, children of Afghani and Vietnamese refugee families.

An active student exchange program with private schools in the United States, such as the Athenian School near San Francisco, and with private schools in Australia, Canada and other countries, accounts for about 20 students a year.

Jan Wiener, who teaches English, history and sports, said he found the Salem students more serious minded and more concerned with achievement than the American he taught in a private school in Arizona.

He said the Salem students carry a "very heavy workload" by comparison with the Americans, and that this leaves them with much factual knowledge but with little opportunity to delve deeply into a specific subject.

At the middle school, the day begins at 6:30 a.m., with calisthenics, room cleanup and then breakfast. Classes begin at 7:40 a.m. and end at 1:40 p.m.

The afternoon is devoted to public service, sports or musical instruction. The evenings are for study or participation in extracurricular activity, such as the theater workshop.

Depending on the grade level, lights out is between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The upper school has a far more flexible schedule.

"Most of our students are 18 years old or older, and we have to treat them like adults," Johannes Seiler, a housemaster, said.

About 80 percent of Salem's graduates go on to a university, while most of the others go straight into the family business or into technical schools for training in banking, business administration and the like.

Artichokes are in season, a tasty vegetable course

By Mary Ja Bours

JEDDAH — In the springtime of the year, when vegetables are fresh and moderately priced, serving them as a light main course or hors d'oeuvre when entertaining at home is a refreshing change of menu.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE

4 Artichokes
1/2 cup finely chopped shrimp
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped chives (green onions)
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 or 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup water or chicken broth
1 tablespoon olive oil

PREPARATION:

Before stuffing, remove the stem by slicing

at the base of the choke and cut about 1/2 inch from the leaf tips. Remove the small hard leaves around the base of the choke.

Combine all of the ingredients, except artichokes, water, and olive oil, for the stuffing. Press the stuffing down among the leaves into the center of the artichoke and fill to the top. Then tie a string around the chokes to keep them intact.

Place the stuffed chokes in a casserole or small baking dish with the water or broth; drizzle the olive oil over the tops.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 to 1-1/2 hours, depending upon size of choke, until the leaves pull easily away and the edible part of the choke is tender.

VARIATION:

Artichokes cook successfully in a microwave oven, in a small amount of water covered in plastic wrap in 9-16 min.

Nancy Reagan campaigning to improve her poor image

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES (LOS) — The White House, anxious to combat a persistent notion in American minds that Nancy Reagan, 58, is a cold and costly First Lady more intrigued by porcelain patterns than people, has launched a drive to correct what aides indicatively refer to as "Nancy's image problem."

"My wife," President Reagan said recently, "has gotten a bum rap. There's been a concentrated campaign to portray her as living an extravagant jet-set life, while all the other things she's devoted to, the Foster Grandparents Program and so on, are ignored."

So, with her gung-ho, \$58,000-a-year chief of staff, James Rosebush, masterminding the effort, Mrs. Reagan has plunged into a macabre of charitable activity. Fresh from similar tours in Florida and Texas, she forayed forth recently in a sober blue knit suit from LA's Century Plaza Hotel for day-long visits to drug rehabilitation centers, cancer-stricken children in hospitals, and dinners with political wives who were asked to help her programs.

"It's time," said Rosebush, 32, "that more Americans realize what a warm, caring, wonderful woman she is." Rosebush, the First Lady's chief of staff since Feb. 1, carries a box of Kleenex on field trips "in case she bursts into tears."

He and his staff are telling anyone who will listen that polls placing Mrs. Reagan's personal popularity lower than any other First Lady's are all wrong. George Gallup found recently that 62 percent of Americans feel Nancy Reagan "puts too much emphasis on style and elegance during a time of economic hardship." Rosebush says White House mail tells a different story.

Of the 60,000 letters Mrs. Reagan receives annually, 90 percent are "supportive or inquisitive." The controversial dress ban episode drew a mere 50 letters, "not all critical," Mrs. Reagan "I was misunderstood" recently stopped accepting \$5,000 designer gowns as gifts, for later presentation to museums. The revelation that the president buys his suits a dozen at a time for up to

\$2,000 a suit from Beverly Hills' costliest tailor has, however, raised some local eyebrows.

Over Mrs. Reagan's \$200,000 purchase of new china for the White House, the mail ran three to one in her favor. Over her \$70,000 refurbishing of the same establishment with money from her millionaire friends, approval hit 10 to one.

"She wants to show the best of America," said one of her staff, who went on to recount the story of a lady from poverty-stricken Bangladesh who was so overcome by the "magic glow" of a White House dinner hosted by Mrs. Reagan that she broke into tears.

In the current recession, there are soup kitchen lines in LA, as elsewhere. Charities report up to five times the usual number of people seeking emergency shelter and food. Aides with the Reagan entourage here privately admit that improving Nancy's poll ratings is an uphill struggle. But "she's giving it her best shot."

At a recent dinner for the wives of 42 state governors she earned high marks for personal charm and her plans to fight teenage drug abuse through privately financed programs in 15 states.

It was pointed out that Mrs. Reagan's determination to speak only to wives had prevented her message from reaching the governor of her own state, Jerry Brown of California, which has the country's gravest drug problem, is a bachelor.

Jean Mondale, wife of the former vice-president, wondered aloud why Mrs. Reagan had waited so long to "use her position to benefit worthy causes apart from the fashion industry, that is."

Mrs. Reagan herself sometimes compounds her image problem by revealing a sharp tongue. On her last stay at the Century Plaza, the manager was publicly dressed down for some inadequacy in the presidential suite. A convention of diamond merchants occupied the hotel. "We'd get better treatment," she snapped, "if my husband were a diamond salesman."

On higher incomes, energy

U.S. moots taxes to cut deficit

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AFP) — A temporary surtax on higher incomes is at present under discussion between White House aides to President Ronald Reagan and Congress, congressional sources have disclosed.

The surtax would be applied to taxpayers declaring revenues of more than \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year. It would be applied for two years, beginning from fiscal year 1982.

A second tax under discussion, the same sources said, would be an energy tax of \$5 per barrel of imported oil.

Revenue from the two taxes over a period of three years could net the administration \$140 billion, participants in the negotiations said.

On the government side, the chief negotiator is top White House aide Baker. The government's aim in imposing these special taxes would be to bring down America's federal budget deficit, estimated at more than \$100 billion.

Reagan so far has been staying aloof from the discussions. At a news conference Wed-

nesday, he said he would remain on the sidelines until those who carry on the discussions feel that they have something that has a possibility of success.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes stressed that the special taxes under discussion did not in any way imply a departure from the underlying tax policy.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he is optimistic that the administration and Congress will reach a compromise on the fiscal 1983 budget to help bring down the projected deficit.

In a speech to leaders of women's organizations, Regan said he believes Congress will find a way to reduce federal spending because legislators will be unwilling to face the public during the November elections with high deficits and the economy in recession.

He, however, declined comment on a congressional proposal for a four percent surtax on middle-income and high-income earners.

Referring to interest rates, he said they are staying high because of uncertainty about

whether the administration and Congress can reduce projected budget deficits.

He said: "We certainly cannot go along with the deficits we have now and hope to get interest rates down or the economic recovery."

In another development, a coalition of humanitarian organizations Wednesday announced plans for several protest demonstrations on May 7 against the Reagan administration's economic policies, saying they "take from the poor to give to the rich."

Sahu Burron of the All-Peoples Congress — a grouping of social-aid, civil liberties and handicapped-people's organizations — told a press conference that "it is time to build a resistance movement."

According to Miss Barrow the Reagan program is a policy that can only lead to amplified poverty and economic ruin.

The coalition has called for a march on Washington May 1 and for a demonstration at Knoxville, Tennessee, where Regan will be taking part in the opening of the World Fair.

5 states back U.S. move on sea law

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (AP) — Five other industrialized countries joined the United States on Wednesday in seeking to amend pending proposals on seabed mining so as to allow such mining to start less than six years from now whether or not a general sea-law treaty has gone into effect by that time.

Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and the United States together put forward 39 pages of amendments that would affect 34 paragraphs of the treaty and auxiliary agreements that the eight-year-old U.N. conference on the law of the sea is now striving to complete. The deadline for starting mining is one of the scores of amendments.

Tokyo gets less orders for ships

TOKYO, April 15 (AFP) — The Japanese shipbuilding industry's export orders declined in the 12 months to March 31 by 30.5 percent in volume and 16.9 percent in value, the Japan Ship Exporters' Association said here.

Japanese shipbuilders received export orders for 253 vessels, totaling 4,139,117 gross tons and 4,178 million dollars in value. Orders received for export included 208 cargo/bulk carriers, 26 tankers, two oil tankers and 17 other ships.

The export backlog at the end of March stood at 372 vessels totaling 8,789,000 gross tons worth \$7.8 billion, decrease from the 388 vessels of 10,482,000 gross tons valued at \$7.9 billion a year earlier.

Fortune fails to favor GE

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) — General Electric Co. has slipped from the ranks of the top ten U.S. corporations for the first time since Fortune magazine started its annual Fortune 500 list 28 years ago, according to the latest Fortune 500 ranking released Wednesday.

Atlantic Richfield Co. replaced General Electric Co. as the United States' 10th-largest industrial concern as ranked by 1981 sales, the magazine said. Ten years ago, GE was the U.S. fourth largest company, it said.

As a result, seven of the top 10 companies on Fortune's list are oil companies. Ten years ago, before the Arab oil embargo that sparked a huge increase in oil prices and oil company profits, only three were oil concerns.

Exxon Corp. remained the nation's largest industrial concern, with 1981 sales of \$108 billion. Mobil Corp. remained No. 2, followed by General Motors Corp., Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California.

Ford Motor Co. was No. 6 and Standard

Oil Co. (Indiana) moved up to the seventh-place spot, changing places with Gulf Oil Corp., which dropped to No. 9. International Business Machines Corp. held its No. 8 ranking.

Fortune also said 31 companies among its 500 largest lost money in 1981 — the largest number of money losers since 1971, when 32 reported deficits.

For the first time in four years, Chrysler was not the biggest loser. It finished second with a 1981 loss of \$475.6 million compared with a \$1.2 billion deficit the year before. Ford lost the most, \$1.6 billion.

Nabisco Brands Inc., which was combined last year from Nabisco Inc. and Standard Brands Inc., recorded the biggest percent gain in sales, a 126.5 percent jump, and moved into the No. 60 slot on the Fortune list. A year earlier Nabisco Inc. had ranked No. 752 and Standard Brands was No. 128.

Esmark Inc. had the largest percent drop in sales with 45.7. As a result it fell from No. 50 to No. 127 on the Fortune 500 list.

Argentine financial credibility on test

LONDON, April 15 (AFP) — Argentina's financial credibility will be severely tested in New York Friday when bankers from Europe, the Middle East and the United States meet to consider a proposed \$200 million loan for the Argentine Segba Electricity Company, it was learnt here Thursday.

The eight-year loan is due to be raised on the international capital market and was underwritten before the crisis between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

But the contract was due to be signed shortly, and banking sources said that several banks have gone back on their decision to participate, or want the operation to be suspended.

Sources said that this reluctance to go ahead with the operation was dictated not by political considerations, but solely through commercial judgement. This means there are fears about the effects on the Argentine economy of the conflict with Britain, particularly in view of the boycott of exports from Argentina by the European Economic Community (EEC).

The boycott will hit about a third of Argentina's exports, and the refusal of some countries to grant Argentina new export credits could make it extremely difficult for Buenos Aires to service its huge debts. These debts are put at between \$32 and \$35 billion which is considerably more than Poland's debts of \$27 billion, it is noted.

It is expected that Argentina will have to borrow another \$7 billion this year to meet its trade deficit and service its debts.

Japan acts to reduce trade surplus

TOKYO, April 15 (R) — Japan has been offered \$350 million worth of raw materials and manufactured goods under a scheme to trim its trade surplus by lending short-term funds to boost imports, finance ministry officials said Thursday.

The first \$3.7 million loan from the government's \$500 million emergency import financing program was recently arranged for 354 cars from Tayerishe Motorenwerke (BMW) of West Germany. Another \$4.3 million would be borrowed to import more BMW cars, officials said.

Other requests being screened include finance for crude oil from Saudi Arabia, timber and logs from the United States and Papua-New Guinea, Soybean, maize and synthetic rubber from the U.S., cobalt from Zaire, wood chips from Australia, semiconductor gauges and X-ray equipment from West Germany and primary aluminium from Canada.

The Japanese government started the scheme last January to lend short-term funds through both Japanese and foreign banks and Japan using the finances of the semi-official Export-Import Bank. Japan has come under strong pressure from the West to open its markets and reduce its trade surpluses.

U.K. recovery seen to last long

LONDON, April 15 (R) — U.K. economic recovery will be sustained over four years if weak oil prices continue, Cambridge Econometrics said.

In its latest outlook for the economy, the Cambridge University forecasting unit said output should grow by more than three percent in both 1983 and 1984 and at 2.5 percent in the two years thereafter.

Inflation will decline to below 10 percent from 1983 to 1990 and, although the government will lose oil revenues, it will gain by increased tax revenues from a higher level of business activity and lower costs, it said. GDP is 1982 is expected to grow at 1.3 percent and then at a faster three percent in 1983, Cambridge Econometrics said. Exporters, who have weathered the recession, can expect to continue to benefit from relatively low wage increases, productivity improvements and a lower exchange rate.

But the U.K. and world recovery will falter in 1985 as growth is slowed down by another energy crisis. Over the 1985 to 1990 period, the U.K. economy is expected to grow by two percent with unemployment remaining at over three million, it said.

These forecasts assume that the critical time for oil prices will come in late 1983 and 1984, when growth in Western markets will have slowed enough to push up oil demand and when oil stocks will have been run down.

But if the oil market remains weak even beyond this time, lower oil prices could result in average U.K. GDP growth of 2.4 percent in the 1982 to 1990 period.

Dollar soars to new high

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 15 — The local banks operated normally again. Thursday after the Wednesday one-day stoppage in solidarity with the aspirations of the people of the occupied Holy city of Jerusalem.

Dealers reported a quiet day locally, but in the European markets the American currency had been making some important gains against the other major trading currencies. The French franc and the Japanese yen came under strong selling pressure, but the British pound continued to remain stable at 1.7603 levels, albeit at Bank of England support for sterling.

In the Wednesday night New York markets, Federal Reserve "Fed Fund" rates rose to a new high peak level of 16 1/4 percent from 15 1/4 percent Tuesday and this prompted several U.S. commercial banks to push up their broker loan rates to 16 1/4 percent from 15 1/2 - 16 percent levels. The money markets seemed confident that their expectations on a large rise in the weekly U.S. money supply figures will be borne out correct this Friday and Eurodollar deposit rates firmed. The one-month dollar deposit, which had stabilized at 15 7/16 - 15 9/16 percent, went to close at 15 9/16 - 15 13/16 percent Wednesday night in New York and remained at that level Thursday. In the longer tenors, the one-year deposit was unchanged at 15 5/16 percent levels.

Gold prices went up sharply Wednesday yet again reflecting diminishing hopes to a peaceful Falkland settlement between Britain and Argentina. Gold, which had traded at \$351 levels Tuesday, went on to register gains to take prices to \$364 on Wednesday and close at nearly \$370 New York Wednesday.

day night. On Thursday, there was a sharp \$10 fall to take prices to \$361, but on the whole the bullion markets are entering a period of instability over Middle East worries as well as some fresh rumors on Russian selling of bullion.

In the European exchanges, the German mark traded at 2.4230 levels compared to Tuesday's 2.4180 levels while the Swiss franc was more stable at 1.9740 levels. The French franc fell to lower intervention band level of the European Monetary System (EMS) after trading at 6.3030 Thursday, while some heavy Bank of Japan support did not stop the yen from falling to near the 250.00 level with Thursday trading taking the price of the yen to 248.60 against the dollar.

In the local markets spot rial/dollar exchange rates rose to 3.4305-15 level, but later stabilized at 3.4303-08 level by close of the trading session. Interbank dealing was more active as some institutions covered some short-dollar positions caused by the one-day work stoppage Wednesday. In the money market, rial deposit rates were stable with little movement in rates. The one-month JIBOR opened at 13 1/2 - 14 percent levels, while the week-fixed traded around 13 1/2 - 13 3/4 percent. In the longer periods, the one-year was quoted at 13 1/2 - 13 3/4 percent.

LONDON, IAP — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	362.75
Paris	362.70
Frankfurt	363.01
Zurich	363.50
Hong Kong	363.63

Lagos unlikely to attend OPEC talks

LAGOS, April 15, (R) — Nigeria is unlikely to attend next week's OPEC committee meeting to consider oil company pressure for a price cut by Nigeria because Lagos thinks the session is unnecessary, official sources said Thursday.

They said Nigeria's presidential adviser on petroleum, Yahaya Dikko, had no plans to travel to the OPEC committee meeting in Vienna next Wednesday and was unlikely to do so unless the situation changed markedly. OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) set up the committee to monitor an accord which assigned members output quotas to try to defend prices in the current glut.

It consists of the oil ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia but other OPEC members can attend as observers.

The sources said Nigerian oil production in the first 10 days of this month was holding steady at the 930,000 barrels per day (bpd) averaged in March, after a period of heavy pressure from some Western oil companies on Lagos to cut the price of its crude. They said the government saw signs that the oil company pressure was now easing and Nigeria thought the Vienna meeting unnecessary.

Oil industry sources said they expected average daily production in April to be just under the one million bpd mark after falling below 700,000 bpd in late March. They were wary of making predictions but agreed that there were signs that production could be steady.

Oil companies wanted Nigeria to cut the price of its crude below the OPEC benchmark of \$34 a barrel following Britain's decision last month to reduce the cost of north sea oil to \$31 a barrel. North Sea oil is similar in quality to Nigerian crude and now costs \$4.5 a barrel less.

BRIEFS

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — The European Economic Community has authorised Italy to suspend until Sept. 30 imports of Japanese engines which pass through another community country, community sources said here Thursday. Imports of the engines into Italy have risen from 7,500 in 1979 to 14,520 in 1980 and 11,330 in 1981.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Radio Kabul reported Wednesday that the Soviet Union and Afghanistan soon will sign a protocol on technical aid. The state-run radio made the announcement in a broadcast reporting the arrival in Kabul of Dovrity Undriov, who was described only as an assistant to the construction committee in Moscow.

CHICAGO, (AFP) — International Harvester announced it would concentrate output, reduce personnel and cut stocks and overheads, in a further attempt to improve its finances. Four months ago it negotiated rescheduling of \$4.1 billion in debts, but recent rumors indicated the group was having trouble honoring its commitments under this arrangement.

PARIS, (AFP) — The average February price rise in the 24 nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was 0.5 percent, against January's 0.7 percent and a figure of 0.9 percent in February last year. The rise in the 12 months to February 28 was 9.1 percent, as compared to 11.2 percent last year.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — Thailand has sent a delegation to Geneva to discuss joining the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Temporary membership of the 87-nation body was obtained in 1978. The other four countries in the association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) are already full members.

CARACAS, (AFP) — Venezuela on Sunday will increase the price of its high sulphur content fuel oil by \$2 a barrel, the state oil corporation said. Oil with two to 2.8 percent sulphur goes up \$2 and oil with 1.5 percent goes up \$1. The change affects about half the country's oil exports.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Makkah Municipality	Surfacing, side-walk construction and lighting project No. 135/8/11-second phase;	—	5,000	20.4.1982
" " "	Supply of agricultural equipment, etc.;	20	150	19.4.1982
" " "	Building the municipality's new headquarters 410.8/11	—	500	20.4.1982

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

15.4.82

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1A.	Ville De Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contrs/Mobiles	13.4.82
2.	Ocean Dynamic	Gulf	Reefer	10.4.82
3.	Rocades	El Hawi	Contrs/SteelGen.	8.4.82
4.	New Eagle	Gulf	Sorghum	26.3.82
5.	Char Ly	Abdallah	Dum	10.4.82
6.	Lady of Lorne	S.S.M.S.C.	Sorghum/Rice	8.4.82
7.	Mazda	El hawi	Tilas/Timber/Gen.	12.4.82
8.	Strathdon	A.E.T.	Contrs/General	12.4.82
9.	Transworld Sailor	Star	Agri. products	8.4.82
10.	Venus Diamond	Allreza	Vehicles	13.4.82
11.	Amstedreef	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	5.4.82
12.	Silver Rays	Barnacodah	Bagged Barley	5.4.82
13.	Ping Chau	S.S.M.S.C.	Bagged Maize	7.4.82
14.	Odyseus	Alataza	Contrs/Stl/Taxile	10.4.82
15.	Manchester Renown	Rolaco	Empty paper bags	14.4.82
16.	Saleh 2	SAMSCO	Wire/Steel/Tiles	12.4.82
17.	Jonni	O.C.E.	Bulk Cement	8.4.82
18.	Adel	Alsaada	Cement/Tiles/Mobiles	29.3.82
19.	Union Darwin	Alsaada	Contrs/Cement/Steel	11.4.82
20.	Family Delta	El hawi	Sorghum/Maize/Rice	14.4.82
21.	Maidive Neighbour	S.S.M.S.C.	Sorghum/Maize/Timber	13.4.82
22.	Golden Jeddah	O Trade	Steel/Plywood/Gen.	8.4.82
23.	Al Mansouriah	El hawi	Gen.M.Powder/Cable	9.4.82
24.	Anchises	Kenoo	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
25.	Aghios Gerassimos	Algoasabi	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
26.	Luise Bornhofen	A.A.	Plats/Contrs/Vehls	13.4.82
27.	Fingo America	A.E.T.	Reefer	13.4.82
28.	Puerto Cadiz	Star	Oranges	12.4.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT

DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

21.6.1402/15.4.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST

48 HOURS

1.	Apollohus	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
2.	Armina — 1	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	12.4.82
3.	Maidive Courage	Orr	Timber	13.4.82
4.	Eastern Splendour	Gosaibi	General	12.4.82
5.	Sunny Pioneer	UEP	Gen/Steel	10.4.82
6.	Firiza	Gosaibi	Timber	12.4.82
7.	Eastern Sage	Seito	General	9.4.82
8.	Hallepoint Courage	SEA	Timber/Wheat	11.4.82
9.	Najma	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	3.4.82
10.	Europe	Gulf	General	9.4.82
11.	Koelle	Gosaibi	Timber	10.4.82
12.	Vijaya Vasant	Orr	General	13.4.82
13.	Kirti Pearl	Kenoo	General	13.4.82
14.	Batic Skou	Alsaada	General	11.4.82

ASEAN shatters myth of Japan liberalism

MANILA, April 15 (Depthnews) —

Nothing better illustrates the gap between aspirations of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and the limits to Japan's willingness to accommodate them than the current dispute between Jakarta and Tokyo over log exports. Acting under a variety of compulsions, Indonesia announced that it will cut down its exports of logs to zero by 1985, evoking an angry Japanese response that this unilateral decision will be detrimental to economic cooperation between the two countries.

The threat implicit in this reaction is not that Indonesia can afford to dismiss lightly. Japan is by far the most important trade partner, and source of almost two-fifths of the foreign investment made outside the oil sector between 1967 and 1980.

That apart, the Japanese firms with stakes in Indonesian timber exports are none other than the giant trading houses which have unquestionably played a pivotal role in identifying investment opportunities and mobilizing the capital for some of Indonesia's indus-

tries highly important to its future.

The most striking example of this role is the initiative taken by Nishio Jwa to put together a liquefied natural gas plant in East Kalimantan, involving a total outlay of almost \$4 billion — half of it for the plant and the other half for ancillary facilities in Indonesia and Japan.

Admittedly, not one word has been said by any of these companies or by the Japanese government that reprisals may be taken unless Indonesia relents on logs. That is not to be expected vis-a-vis a country from which Japan obtains 15 percent of its oil requirements. But the complaints that were already being made about the adverse effect of sudden Indonesian policy changes on the climate for investment will become much louder, with consequences which can be readily imagined.

The fact that the Indonesian decision follows years of debate, and is in line with the trend in other log exporting countries will be discretely glossed over in Tokyo. The basic

issue involved is the broader one of less developed countries (LDCs) seeking to improve their earnings through processing primary products to add value to them before export. When raised as a general proposition in the global North-South debate, Japan declares from the house tops that it welcomes this LDC thrust.

In fact, its stated position — at least in theory — is about the most liberal among industrial countries. But there is a wide chasm between principle and practice, although this is by no means a uniquely Japanese failing. In common with other industrial countries, its retreat from liberalism in trade is most noticeable in the case of agricultural or agro-based products, wood being one of them.

Japan uses wood in very large quantities because most houses in the rural areas are made from it. The country's well-managed forests meet about 40 percent of its total demand of around 110 million cubic meters (cbm), and imports supply the balance.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Abdul Latif Jameel Company Limited wish to advise all persons and companies within the Kingdom that MR. JAMES CATERSON, British national, ceased to be employed by this Company on the 7th April, 1982. Pending satisfactory conclusion of his affairs with this Company, he remains here on our sponsorship and we must warn persons not to enter into any business commitment with him and contact us if there is any attempt to do so.

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Contact: Mr. Rashid Al-Fayimi. Tel: 6822564 to view.

U.S. aide raps Siberian project

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — A top U.S. Defense Department official on Wednesday urged action that would reduce or delay the proposed pipeline to bring natural gas from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe.

Fred C. Ikle, under secretary of defense for policy, attacked the project as a "dinosaur." He said it can be at least delayed by keeping the embargo on some American equipment. Denial of this equipment would present the project with a major maintenance problem, he said and construction would be delayed. Ikle also said an effort is being made to convince America's West European allies, who would buy the gas from the Soviet Union, that alternatives are available.

"...We are all aware," he said, "that many potentially exciting energy projects in the West remain unfunded. The North Sea has seen investment cutbacks, the Alaskan natural gas pipeline is begging for funds; U.S. coal transportation projects, such as port dredging, goes underfunded. This list could be expanded. We see little sense in massive Western investment in a project of dubious reliability, when safe, secure, economic alternatives are not exhausted first..."

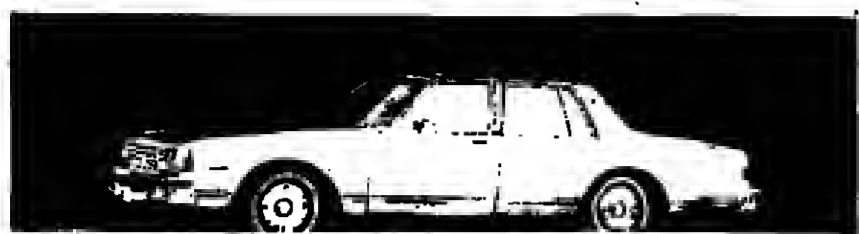
"The project was conceived in the days when it was assumed that Western energy sources were depleted, oil and gas were in short supply and prices were inevitably rising. All of these assumptions have proven false. What maintains this project now is its own political and bureaucratic momentum... vision and creativity as well as dialogue are needed."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar		9.00	9.11
Bangladesh Taka			15.60
Belgian Franc (1,000)			281.00
Canadian Dollar			141.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	142.00		127.65
Egyptian Pound	3.32		3.73
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.75		93.50
French Franc (100)	54.75		54.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.00		53.85
Indian Rupee (100)			36.40
Iranian Rial (100)			
Israeli Sheqel			
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.50		26.00
Jordanian Dinar		9.83	9.725
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00		11.84
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00		68.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	53.00		58.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)			29.35
Philippine Peso (100)			41.40
Saudi Sterling	6.10		6.05
Saudi Riyal (100)	94.50		94.30
Singapore Dollar (100)			159.80
Spanish Peseta (100,000)			32.10
Swiss Franc (100)	174.25		173.90
Taiwan Dollar (100)	56.40		63.60
Yemeni Lira (1,000)			
Y. S. Dollar	3.439		3.432
Zimbabwe Rial (100)	75.00		75.10

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International

Mitterrand tells Japan to act on trade gap

TOKYO, April 15 (Agencies)—President Francois Mitterrand of France Thursday told Japan there must be a marked improvement in trade relations before the June summit of seven leading industrial nations.

The presidential spokesman, Michel Vauzelle, told reporters Mitterrand insisted during two hours of talks with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki that Japan must act soon to cut its soaring trade surplus with the West if overall relations between the two countries were to improve. He called for a mutual lowering of trade barriers and said Japan must make more efforts to improve trade in electronic goods, energy and space technology.

The five French ministers accompanying Mitterrand on his five-day official visit have opened a political blitz during talks with Japanese ministers for Japan to cut France's deficit, which has doubled in the past three years. Vauzelle said Japan had showed political goodwill during Thursday's talks and France now hoped it would act on the trade row before June.

Vauzelle quoted Mitterrand as saying the European Economic Community (EEC) would not put Japan in the dock at the Versailles industrial summit but that urgent action was required. France is often regarded by its EEC partners as the most protectionist nation in Europe.

Suzuki, in a brief statement to reporters after the talks, said the summit came at a difficult time of high unemployment and inflation. He said Japan would do all it could to make a success of the Versailles meeting, at which Mitterrand will be host.

Concerned at its growing isolation on the trade issue, the Tokyo government has already said it will announce fresh trade liberalization measures on May 7 — its second such package in three months. French officials said Japan wanted to avoid a combined attack on it by Western nations at the annual meeting of ministers of the 24 countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris on May 10 and 11.

Mitterrand, the first French president to visit Japan since relations between the two countries were established 124 years ago, was given an official welcome Thursday by the 80-year-old imperial ruler Emperor Hirohito. The simple but formal 15-minute ceremony took place in the courtyard of the government's Akasaka Palace guest house in central Tokyo, built in granite early this century in the style of French King Louis XIV.

Wearing a plain black raincoat, the emperor carried his own large black umbrella as he walked flatteringly behind the president along the red carpet.

Mitterrand, who arrived here Wednesday reviewed a guard of honor alone and walked past Japanese children waving Japanese and French flags. The emperor has not reviewed troops since the war as part of Japan's demilitarization.

Speaking to reporters later on the United Nations special session on disarmament this June, Mitterrand said, "although there are geographical differences between our two countries, we agreed on the necessity of extensive global talks on disarmament."

Earlier Mitterrand told about 200 Japanese business leaders that Japan must strive to open its markets to foreign products. "High technology French products have entered the U.S. markets. So why can't they make inroads in Japan," an official of the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), one of five major economic groups represented, quoted Mitterrand as saying.

Singapore offered floating hospital

SINGAPORE, April 15 (AFP) — A French engineer has offered to build land-hungry Singapore a floating hospital. Roland Dumontier said the hospital could be built in the French shipyard Chantiers Navals de la Ciotat, and towed to Singapore within 18 months of the date of order.

The barge-mounted, fully equipped five-story hospital, with 60 beds, would cost between \$12 and \$15 million. It would be connected to land by concrete platforms and gangways.

Dumontier said he had teamed up with the Chantiers Navals de la Ciotat to build his hospitals and in January they started to commercialize the concept for which they hold patents in 140 countries.

He said the shipyard was already working on two orders from two countries and there were three other bookings. Dumontier has had discussions with the economic development board and the director of medical services.



JAPANESE WELCOME: French President Francois Mitterrand stands at attention with Japanese Emperor Hirohito, carrying a large black umbrella, behind him Thursday while the national anthems are being played for the welcoming ceremony at the Akasaka Palace guest house in central Tokyo.

Anne's husband recalls attack by gunman

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — Mark Phillips tells in a new book published Thursday of the night a gunman attacked his car in an attempt to kidnap his bride of four months, Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II.

Their bodyguard, police inspector James Beaton, was shot twice in the affray on March 20, 1974. Anne's chauffeur, another policeman and a journalist were also wounded in the attack shortly before midnight as the royal couple returned to Buckingham Palace. Ian Ball, 26, the lone gunman, was later convicted and is now held in an institution for the criminally insane.

Anne and Phillips, a former cavalry officer, were married Nov. 14, 1973, four

months before the attack in the Mall within a stone's throw of the palace.

In *Mark Phillips, the Man and His Horses*, by Angela Rippon, a former TV newsreader, Phillips is quoted as saying the royal limousine was forced to the curb by another car. After shooting Beaton and the chauffeur, the gunman threw open the back door of the car and grabbed for the princess.

"It may sound funny, but we were saying to him: 'Look, go away, we aren't coming with you, so get in your car and forget about it,'" Phillips said. "We just kept talking and talking, trying to keep things on a reasonably sane level, knowing that sooner or later the police would arrive."

Beaton crawled back into the car and

Salvador right rejects Duarte party's demands

SAN SALVADOR, April 15 (Agencies) — The five rightist parties who won the March 28 general elections have rejected any possibility of conditionally sharing power with the outgoing Christian Democrats, after earlier this week announcing there would be an all-party "government of national union."

The rightists have 36 deputies and the Christian Democrats 24 in the 60-seat assembly. But the Christian Democrats won 42 percent of the vote, more than any other party. The Christian Democratic Party — led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte — has turned down an offer of only two out of 11 ministerial portfolios, and has threatened to go into opposition if its representation in the new government was not made on the basis of the votes that it obtained.

Representatives of three rightist parties told a press conference Thursday that it was "totally and absolutely impossible" to form a government with the Christian Democrats on these terms.

Hugo Barrera, vice president of the National Republican Alliance (ARENA) coalition, said that acceptance of this demand would mean "betraying the will of the Salvadoran people which gave victory to the rightists grouped about the majority in the constituent assembly."

Barrera admitted that the rightist coalition was concerned about a possible reduction or cut-off in U.S. economic and military aid. But he said a purely right-wing government would still receive international support. "Our government will generate the necessary confidence internationally to obtain aid more easily," he said.

The rightist leaders also dismissed as blackmail claims by the Christian Democrats that a rightist government would provoke even bloodier violence.

The rightists have pledged to wipe out the estimated 5,000 leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow whatever government is formed. Guerrilla activity has dropped sharply since the elections which produced an unexpectedly big turn-out despite the leftist attempts to sabotage the poll.

Raul Molina, secretary-general of the National Conciliation Party, also rejected the Christian Democrats' proposal to form a three-member governing junta representing their party, the armed forces and the rightists. He said the accepted formula in the country was to have a president, aided by a vice president. He would not mention any names.

Barrera said that the nomination of a non-party president — another proposal made by the Christian Democrats — was unthinkable. "Why should we have taken up this political struggle with all the efforts and risks that this means just to put an 'independent' president at the head of the state? Surely it is logical that we name our own candidate from one of the victorious rightist parties."

Maria Julia Castillo, a Christian Democrat and deputy for San Salvador, said that Christian Democratic leaders, in making their proposals, "showed a lack of political maturity." Asked what would happen if the Christian Democrats went into opposition, she replied: "That would not be a tragedy for the country."

The 60 deputies will be officially admitted into the assembly Friday, and they must hold their first session within six days to vote on a new government to replace the outgoing junta.

China to name new ministers

PEKING, April 15 (AP) — In the ongoing reshuffle of the Communist Chinese bureaucracy, the government will announce the appointment of 10 new ministers next week and possibly vice premiers, Western diplomatic sources said Thursday.

They also said the standing committee of the National People's Congress was expected to adopt a draft constitution that abolishes radical politics and restores the post of presidency.

The standing committee will approve a second batch of high-level personnel changes in a move to streamline and rejuvenate China's doddering and redundant bureaucracy. China has more than 1,000 ministers and vice ministers and plans to cut the central government bureaucracy by one-third. The changes are expected to elevate younger men and infuse the system with new blood.

The two vice premiers are expected to be Wan Li and Yao Yilin, both supporters of China's top leader Deng Xiaoping. They are expected to retain their posts as vice premiers while 11 other vice premiers will shed their titles.

Wan Li also is minister of the state agricultural commission and Yao is minister of state planning.

The announcement could be delayed, diplomatic sources said, because China also must decide about councilorships, portfolios for the 11 other vice premiers and some argument has been reported.

The most important ministerial change is the removal of Vice Premier Kang Sheng as minister of petroleum. His removal long has been rumored since he is in chronically ill health and is a member of the heavy industry "petroleum mafia" which has obstructed current economic policy.

His replacement as petroleum chief will be Tang Ke, now minister of metallurgy, considered one of his proteges. Diplomatic sources said it remains to be seen whether the change signifies a political attack on the heavy industry faction. China also will appoint new ministers of cultural, education, capital construction and other ministries.

The new minister of culture will be Zhu Muzhi, former director of the Xinhua news agency, now deputy director of the party propaganda department.

Himalayan camp set

KATHMANDU, April 15 (AP) — A joint Japanese-Nepalese Himalayan team trying to climb Mount Annapurna-III in northwestern Nepal, established its third high altitude camp last Saturday at an elevation of 5,700 meters, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said Thursday.

The 11-member team led by Tsukasa Nakase, 40, of Yamaguchi city, will establish two more camps in preparation for the final assault on the 7,555-meter-high Annapurna-III. The expeditionists earlier set up their first camp on April 3 at 4,700 meters and their second camp on April 6 at 4,960 meters.

Meanwhile, a separate Japanese-Nepalese joint team pitched its camp-2 on April 12 at 5,370 meters preparatory to attempting to scale 7,083-meter-high Big White Peak.

Pilot testifies in Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles, April 15 (AP) — An Air-India pilot testified Thursday that armed men threatened to kill him and blow up his aircraft with 79 persons aboard if he didn't fly them from the Seychelles, where a coup attempt was failing, to South Africa.

Capt. U.C. Saxena said he was told by an armed man, whose description matches that of former Congo mercenary leader Mike Hoare, that his Boeing 707 jet en route from Salisbury, Zimbabwe, to Bombay had landed "in the middle of a revolution."

Saxena said the man, who called himself Tom and is also believed by Seychelles authorities to be Hoare, told him and co-pilot N.C. Misra: "If you cooperate with us, you will not be harmed, if you try and double-cross us, we'll shoot one of you and blow up the plane."

The pilot said he followed all instructions and flew from this Indian Ocean archipelago to Durban, South Africa, with one man sitting behind him in the cockpit pointing a gun at his back — and monitoring all radio conversations.

Saxena was the second witness to testify before a special commission empowered by the South African supreme court to bear testimony by airport officials and the crew of the Air-India jet allegedly hijacked during an abortive attempt to overthrow the Socialist government of President Fanie Albert Rene last Nov. 25.

The Indian government refused to let the Air-India pilots testify at the trial in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, of 43 mercenaries — including Hoare — accused of hijacking the flight after the coup bid failed.

India and the Seychelles have no diplomatic relations with South Africa because of its policy of racial separation — or apartheid. But the Seychelles agreed unofficially to allow the commission to hear evidence here.

Saxena is expected to undergo tough cross-examination from defense attorney Mike Hannon on Friday. Hannon told the court in Pietermaritzburg the defense would contend that Saxena offered to take the mercenaries out of the Seychelles, but was not forced to do so.

Under direct examination Thursday, the Air-India pilot testified that he set a special code while flying to Durban alerting Johannesburg and Bombay that the flight had been hijacked. During the 5 1/2-hour flight to Durban, Saxena said the gunman sitting behind him "was in virtual control of the aircraft and its occupants."

To fight elections Indira rivals bid for unity

NEW DELHI, April 15 (Agencies) — Three Indian opposition groups Thursday began a two-day meeting in the northern city of Chandigarh aimed at forging unity to oppose Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in important state elections next month.

The meeting is between representatives of the Janata and Congress (S) parties and a rebel group from the Lok Dal Party. Lok Dal's leader, former Prime Minister Charan Singh, 79, opposes the unity meeting and has withdrawn his decision to retire from active politics announced 10 days ago.

Elections on May 19 will be for assemblies in four states. Two of them — Haryana and Himachal Pradesh — are ruled by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party. Kerala is under direct central government rule after a recent state government collapse. West Bengal is run by a Marxist-led front.

A resolution debated at the Chandigarh meeting seeks to fight the elections under "a unified command with a common electoral strategy," reported the Press Trust of India (PTI).

The resolution spoke of rekindling the "Janata spirit" of 1977, a reference to the unity of non-Communist Parties which defeated Mrs. Gandhi in general elections after two years of emergency rule. PTI reported. The Janata party split into several parties, including those trying to unite again, when

Mrs. Gandhi regained power in January 1980.

Meanwhile, tension building up in the strategic and affluent Indian state of Punjab, bordering Pakistan, could become a serious problem for Mrs. Gandhi if her government cannot resolve differences with the Sikh community.

With the highest per capita income in the country, and a population of about 16 million that makes up the largest representation in the armed forces, Punjab is showing signs of defying Mrs. Gandhi's federal government.

Last week, talks between the state's Sikh leaders and Mrs. Gandhi failed to sort out differences. This week, a convention of Sikhs, attended by 8,000 delegates, including some from abroad, set Aug. 15 as the deadline by which their demands for more political and financial autonomy, including a separate constitution for the state, had to be met.

A convention resolution said the Sikhs would continue their "struggle" for an autonomous, Sikh homeland within the Indian Union with greater state powers and a separate constitution, which was first conceived in 1973 at a similar convention. Today Punjab is governed by the Congress Party. The militant, turbulent Sikhs, the richest community in India, seem determined to go ahead with the agitation plan.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min		Max			
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	8	46	10	50	clear	Manila	22	72	35	95	fair
Athens	14	57	25	77	cloudy	Mexico city	15	59	29	84	clear
Bahrain	22	72	28	82	clear	Miami	24	75	28	82	cloudy
Bangkok	23	77	33	91	clear	Montreal	-4	25	6	43	clear
Belrut	17	63	23	73	clear	Moscow	-1	30	7	45	cloudy
Berlin	2	36	15	59	cloudy	New Delhi	22	77	38	100	cloudy
Brussels	4	39	13	57	clear	New York	12	54	16	61	clear
Buenos Aires	14	55	22	71	clear	Nicosia	13	55	27	81	clear
Cairo	14	57	28	82	clear	Oslo	-1	30	8	46	clear
Caracas	16	61	29	85	clear	Paris	3	37	13	55	clear
Chicago	1	34	15	59	rain	Rio de Janeiro	18	64	31	88	cloudy
Copenhagen	5	41	10	50	clear	Rome	12	54	17	63	rain
Dublin	6	43	15	59	clear	San Francisco	12	54	15	59	cloudy
Frankfurt	0	32	11	52	sunny	Seoul	8	46	21	70	clear
Geneva	3	36	9	48	clear	Singapore	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Helsinki	-2	28	7	45	clear	Stockholm	-4	25	5	41	clear
Hong Kong	20	68	24	75	clear	Sydney	16	61	23	73	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	clear	Taipei	14	57	20	68	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Tokyo	14	57	17	63	rain
London	7	45	16	61	clear	Toronto	2	36	10	50	clear
Los Angeles	11	52	18	64	clear	Vancouver	4	39	9	48	rain
Madrid	3	37	17	63	clear	Vienna	2	36	9	48	cloudy

Good Morning

By Jibran Al-Khatib

The uprising in the West Bank and the threat of a new Arab-Israeli war in South Lebanon bring to mind the question lurking always just below the surface. Can one envisage a time in which a peaceful solution is viable? Can there be a settlement when one party to the dispute wants literally everything, and then some more?

The center of the present crisis is the West Bank. The area which Israel might formally annex soon accounts for no more than 23 percent of the old Palestine, yet Israel has repeatedly declared it non-negotiable, that it is part and parcel of its "historic heritage," and that it was there to stay. So what hope is there for a peaceful outcome if even this sliver of the old Palestine for which so much Arab blood has been spilled is not to be talked about.

Then, beyond "historic right," there is an argument based on security. This in itself is a recipe for unremitting expansionism. You take a piece of land from me, so I resist. This makes you feel "insecure," so you take a new piece of land to shield your original theft. I resist further, so you take another piece to shield the second theft. The process is theoretically endless, and it is meant to stay that way... For Israel has never defined its borders, and south Lebanon is now on the menu.

You say, Ah, but you forget the United States. In the end, you say, Israel will have to accede to America's wishes in the matter of peace. It will take some time, but surely the Americans will realize that at some point they must put a stop to Israel's dangerous madness.

The United States! The truth of the American stand is this. It has been selling arms (for hard cash). That cannot be denied. But it has been doing so only to cover up for its patent inability to handle Israel, to make any real progress toward even the semblance of an equitable peace.

These arms sales to us were victories against the Zionist lobby; The United States government had to fight for them in Congress, and we had to fight for them. But if you want to know what such victories signify you have to read congressional records on how the side which supported the sales sought to justify their "strange" preference. (The side which opposed holds views which are too well known to merit repeating.)

The supporters — "our" supporters — had made sure of apologizing to Israel first, of bowing low and begging forgiveness for the "crime" they were about to commit in voting for us. They had to dwell on their spiritual agony as they had to vote against Israel, just this once of course, and only to serve its interest in the long run... And these are our "friends" in the United States.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awadi

Site selected for Islamic U

KUALA LUMPUR, April 15 (AP) — The International Islamic University will be situated at the cool holiday resort on Fraser's Hill, about 40 kilometers north of this Malaysian capital, Finance Minister Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah told reporters Thursday.

Malaysian Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad received support for the establishment of a university to teach Islamic studies during a tour in March of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and other Middle East countries. English and Arabic will be the mediums of instruction.

Tengku Razaleigh said Fraser's Hill was selected because of its environment and climate, its nearness to Kuala Lumpur where other universities are located, and the potential of the resort as a major tourist center in Malaysia.

He said the building of the university not only showed the Islamic world's recognition of Malaysia as an Islamic country but also their recognition of the country's ability to promote Islam and Islamic teachings. The university is expected to begin functioning next year.

Party meeting set in Warsaw

WARSAW, April 15 (AP) — The Polish Communist Party's central committee will hold its second meeting since last December's declaration of martial law on April 22, it was reported here Thursday.

The committee met Feb. 24 and received instructions to draft new policy from martial law leader and party first secretary Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski who declared the state of emergency last Dec. 13.

The April meeting is expected to focus on the situation involving youth and how to manage them under current post-1981 conditions, earlier reports said.

The party's ruling Politburo, in announcing the central committee meeting, also stated it planned to uphold the concept of a "national accord" so long as it required "social forces that recognize the superiority of interests of the Socialist state."